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Board of Regents unveil tuition plan

By Andrew MacLean

Last week, Chancellor Jenifer of the State Board of Regents unveiled a major new tuition plan which will increase tuition 100% over the next five years. The plan has not yet been approved but could become official for the Fall '89 semester.

The proposal is designed to raise tuition every year until students are paying for one-third of the cost of their education. Tuition costs will then be maintained at one-third of cost perpetually. Tied into the plan is a mandate to reduce fees (which have risen astronomically in recent years) and an opportunity for schools to keep tuition money on campus instead of having it funneled through the State House budget (where it suffers an occasional cut).

The plan is also offering a revised financial aid package which will enable the neediest students to attend college at no cost while students who can afford tuition will receive less financial aid. Currently, most students receive some scholarship

or financial aid simply for being residents of Massachusetts (Massachusetts State Scholarship). This scholarship is a fixed sum and does not reflect student need.

Opponents of the plan, including most student groups, minority leaders, and some state representatives, fear that the increased tuition costs, even if offset by financial aid, will scare students away from entering schools. Plan backers (Chancellor Jenifer and some college presidents) hope to eliminate escalating fees, make tuition a fair percentage payment across the state system, and adjust financial aid with the neediest students in mind.

While no state colleges in Massachusetts have raised tuition in the past three years, fees are up an average of 75% across the state. Fees, unlike tuition, are monies billed directly by the institution which remain on campus. Tuition money is sent to the state which then divides up a larger budget to the individual schools.

Students skip classes to stop tuition hike

By Chuck Mahaleris

While ULowell's and most other school's students across the Bay State were pulling extra work hours, tanning on sunny shores, or hiking the Appalachian Trail, Mass Art's Student Trustee Kathy Boudreau was contacting student and faculty representatives from

for all state colleges and universities. This hike would cost undergraduates 15% each year and hit graduate students with 125% increase according to Boudreau. It would also take in \$97 million in the five-year period the hike is in operation.

"[The students] don't want to be used as toys for the region centralization plan," Boudreau stated in an interview with the Connector. She went on to state that the proposed plan would do more to aid private colleges and the larger universities than the smaller state and community colleges. According to Boudreau, the plan would eventually force those smaller institutions to close as they wouldn't be able to compete with the larger universities

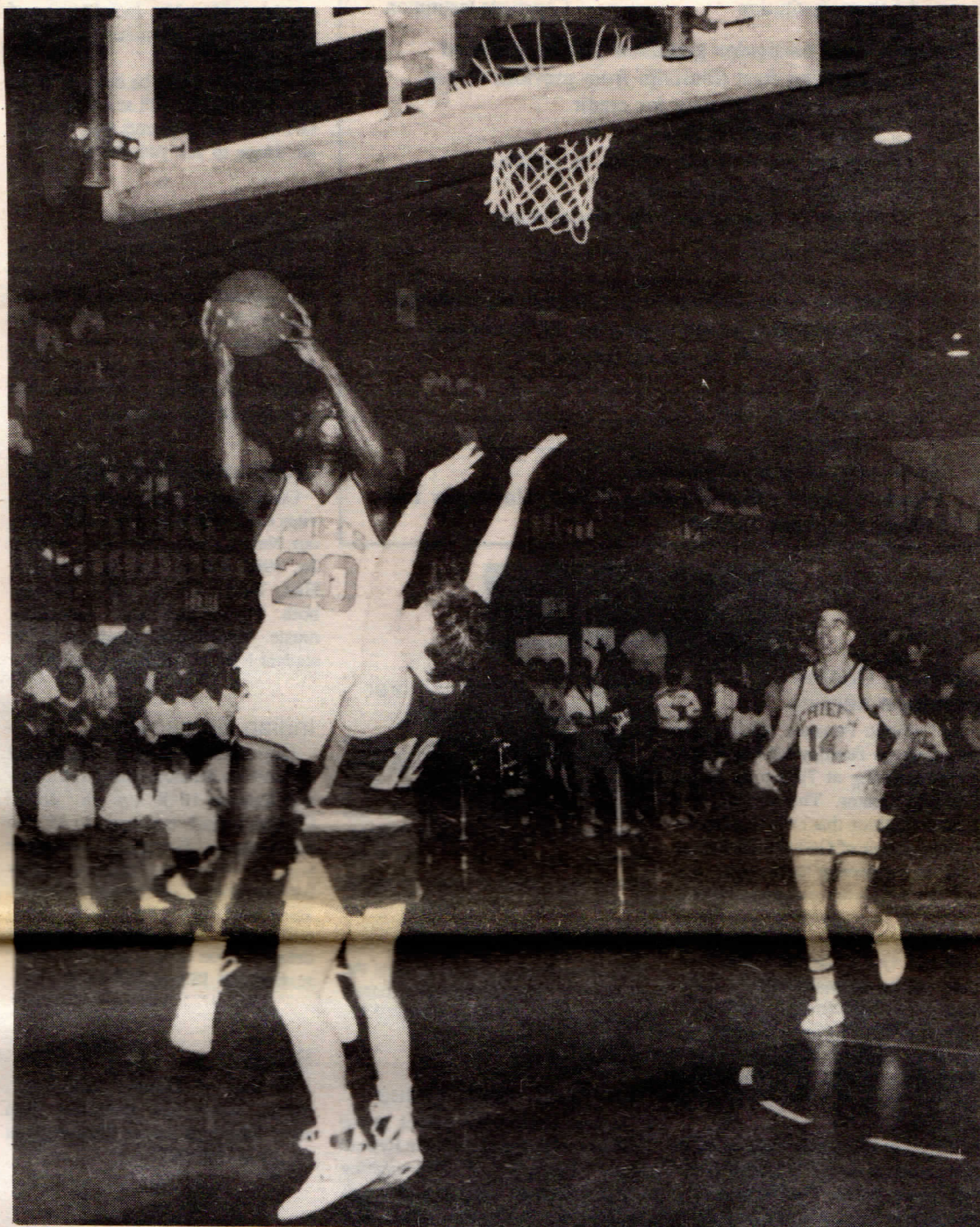
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—Kathy Boudreau

many of the state-run colleges and universities to gather support against the proposed tuition hike.

Two weeks ago, Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer and his Board of Regents proposed a tuition hike



ULowell hoopsters blast their way into basketball's Final Four

Chiefs to take on the blood-lusting Mocassins of Florida Southern

By Chas Kelley

Although fans of the high-shooting Chiefs will not get the chance to watch them take on the Purdue Boilermakers or the Temple Owls, the thrill-seeking, round ball faithful will not want to miss the Chiefs facing the best teams in Division II Basketball.

Led by the exceptional playing of Leo Parent, Bobby Licare, and Gavin Cummings, the Chief Hoopsters have reached the prestigious Final Four of the Division II NCAA Tournament.

With wins over Assumption College (90-65), New Haven (84-72), and the University of Alabama A&M (76-68), the Chiefs will play Division II's top-ranked team, the Florida Southern Moccasins this Friday in Springfield, Mass. The latest game against Alabama A&M was a shocker. The Bulldogs didn't lose a game in their home arena this year, and with Parent in early foul trouble, things looked bleak. Then Cummings decided to go out of control, scoring 15

of his game-high 29 points in the last 10 minutes of the game. A pair of Licare free throws with under a minute to play iced the game for the Chiefs.

Game time on Friday is 7:00 PM at the Springfield Civic Center. The winner of the ULowell-Florida Southern matchup will face the winner of the Troy State-Alaska Anchorage bracket for the NCAA Division II Championship. Good luck, Hoopsters! Take it to the rim!

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PRESIDENT HOGAN
will meet with
SENIORS
Thursday, March 31
11:30 a.m.
CUMNOCK
Senior Week tickets
go on sale @ this time.

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Notices

Did you transfer into ULowell?

If so, we would like your help in improving the transfer process. Please complete the following survey:

1. When did you enter the University of Lowell?

☐ Sept ☐ Jan Year: _____

2. From which type of school did you transfer?

Check appropriate box(es):

- ☐ 2 year of community college ☐ 4 year institution
☐ Massachusetts ☐ out of state
☐ State institution ☐ private institution

3. Note any particular problems you experienced

- ☐ Receiving final transcript from previous school
☐ Evaluation of courses for credit
☐ Availability of courses
☐ Missing pre-requisite courses or credits
☐ Financial aid paperwork
☐ Difficulty making housing arrangements
☐ Other: _____

4. Would you be available to help us design improvements in the overall orientation process for transfers?

☐ yes ☐ no If so, please complete:

Name _____

Univeristy Box # _____

Phone # _____

Thank you for your cooperation.

Please return to: Dean Thomas Taylor, University Life Office, Cumnock Hall (N)

RELIGION

Catholic Center penance service

A Catholic Penance Service will take place on Tuesday evening March 29th beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center. The service is a Lenten tradition that calls to mind the healing power of God and the human need to experience love, mercy and forgiveness. After an opportunity to reflect upon Scripture and the way in which Christ invites all people to experience God's unconditional love, there will be an opportunity for reception of the sacrament of penance. This Communal Penance Service is one more opportunity to enter into the spirit of the Lenten season in preparation for the celebration of Easter on April 3rd.

The Catholic Center is located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope Street. The Sacrament of Penance is also available anytime by appointment. Please call the Catholic Center at 454-0151.

Protestant worship services

A service of Holy Communion will be held on Sunday evening, March 27, at 6:00 p.m. On this Palm Sunday/Sunday of the Passion, we will have a procession with palm branches and the reading of the Passion narrative. The service will be held in Fox 301.

On Maundy Thursday, March 31, a service of Holy Communion will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 608. This service will include a stripping of the altar.

If you'd like to talk to me during the week, please stop by my office - Fox 608B. Or leave a message at 454-0683. -The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

ULowell Catholic Center Holy Week Schedule

The schedule is as follows: Palm Sunday, March 27, 1988 - 6:00 P.M. Mass at the Catholic Center, 7:30 P.M. Mass at Concordia (South) and 9:00 P.M. Mass at Fox 301 (North). Monday and Tuesday - 5:00 P.M. Mass at the Catholic Center. Wednesday - 11:30 A.M. Mass at the Catholic Center. Holy Thursday - Last Supper Mass 6:30 P.M. Fox 301. Good Friday Celebration of the Passion - 12:30 P.M. Fox 301. Easter Sunday - Only One Mass 9:00 P.M. Fox 301.

New charismatic group

A new charismatic prayer group will be starting at the Oblate Retreat House, Hudson N.H. This meeting will be held on Thursday evenings starting at 7:00 p.m. The first meeting will be held on Thursday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. This group will be guided by Fr. Ray Bourque OMI. If anyone is interested in more information contact Pat Horrigan after 3:00 p.m. at 898-3999. Fr. Bourque is looking for individuals who sing and play an instrument to help in forming a music ministry.

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study, every Wednesday at 7 PM in Fox 501.

Ambassadors nominations

Nominations for new officers for the 1988-1989 academic will take place during the regular meeting on Wednesday, March 30th.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

S.E.S.

The Society of Environmental Scientists cordially invites all interested students and faculty to a lecture on the problems of hazardous waste in the Lowell area. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Jack Duggan of the Site Assessment Unit of D.E.Q.E.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 29, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. in OH 428. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

Jellybean update

The chance of winning is still extremely high. Can you be the one who guesses the number of jellybeans in a jar? Well if you are or if you are extremely close, you will receive \$125. You get three guesses for a dollar!! Watch for it and check the schedule in this Connector.

Cambodian New Year Party

Cambodian Student Association invites everyone to join us celebrating our New Year on Saturday, March 26, 1988 at 6:30 p.m. in Cumnock Hall. There will be a D.J. playing both Cambodian and American music. Two dollars admission with student I.D. will be sold at the door.

Indian Students

Indian students will be organizing a picnic on Sunday, April 17th. Bus will leave at 10:00 a.m. in front of Cumnock Hall. It is open to all. No cover charge. ISA sports committee will be organizing cricket, volleyball, basketball and frisbee games along with other sport events. Lunch will be provided. Please avoid any delays; be on time. For more information call ISA at 458-1258.

S.P.E.

Society of Plastics Engineers' (SPE), wants new members. Join now. Meetings are on Thursdays at 12:30 in Ball 203.



ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it We can become it."

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature, alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

CLUBS

WJUL Indian Program

WJUL (91.5) presents Indian music on Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Narenthra Popot and Satya Popot from Chelmsford are the deejays for the program. For more information call GUNJAN program on Saturday at 459-0579.

India Week

Student Government Association of the University of Lowell declared March 20-26 as India Week. Indian Students' Association will be launching different programs on campus that week. Award winning movie "Gandhi" will be shown during that week. Promoting INDIA on campus is the main purpose of holding INDIA WEEK. Check the Connector for more details. For more information call ISA at 458-1258 or drop a note in ISA box.

SGA Open Positions

The Student Court currently has the following positions open:

- 1 - Court Justice
2 - Alternates

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Student Court, please contact the SGA Office at ext. 2494 or Box 940.

Senior Week

Tickets for Senior Week go on sale March 31. Watch the Connector for further details.

South Campus S.I.C.

Pool Tables, Ping Pong Tables, Typewriters, *Conference Room, General Information, Ticket Sales. All available between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*Conference room available for club functions upon request at the S.I.C.

Student health service North campus

An insurance representative will be available at the Health Service on North Campus, Friday, March 25th from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. to answer any questions you may have concerning Student Insurance or Student Insurance Claims.

Right to Life

You do not have to love nonhumans to want to protect their rights to a good life. Animals are born into a world which harbors many abuses for them.

Animal Rights Group now forming on campus.

If you are interested in helping or joining please contact Steven at U. Lowell mailbox #75. Include a list of possible free times during the week and how to reach you. Or call 453-4240.

Adult survivors of abuse

The support group for adult survivors of abuse is now meeting on Wednesdays, from 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in Chris Oatis' office (off the Adult Learner Drop-In Center) in the South Campus SUB. For further information, or to inquire if this group might be for you, please contact Imogene Stulken (Protestant Campus Minister) at 454-0683, or Jane Samuelson at the Counseling and Career Development Center at 452-5000, ext. 2390.

Get Noticed
Your artwork displayed for free in the 1988 yearbook.
If interested contact the yearbook at box 807 or call 459-4075.

GENERAL

Tales of Terror

A collection of horror stories written by students in Prof. David Landman's course 42.217 The Horror Story of the 19th and 20th Centuries from last semester has been bound and is on reserve at the O'Leary Library.

Schedule for Club funding

The deadline for initial club allocations are due April 1, 1988.

Additional club allocations are due April 8, 1988.

Club funding requests are due April 22, 1988.

1988-1989, Budget workshop is on April 4, 1988 [Attendance is Mandatory]. 1988-1989, Budgets are due April 15, 1988.

Attention All Connector Staff

Monday, March 28th is the night of Editorial Board elections. Please attend to vote. The Connector's photo for the Sojourn will also be re-taken this night.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor.

They must be drawn 4" x 9 1/2" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.

Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

CAMPUS SHORTS

Nudes at Texas U.

A nudist student group at the University of Texas, NUDE, has been granted official status by the school's Campus Activities Office. The group plans to sponsor trips to nude beaches, naked volleyball tournaments and hot tub parties.

NUDE sought official group status in order to qualify to staff a literature table on the campus.

NUDE President Michael Fabrizio said the group was serious about promoting a "clothing optional lifestyle."

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Bork labels students Left-Wing

Rejected Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork charged American students with being more left-wing than ever. "I have never seen a time in America when university attitudes varied so much from the general public's attitude," said Bork.

Bork converted to conservatism after the student politics of the 1960s upset him. He added that law schools, which supplied many of the witnesses who testified against Bork's nomination, were also far to the left of the general public.

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Greek sex scandal at Penn

The University of Pennsylvania has suspended one of its fraternity houses for allegedly hiring strippers to perform at a party. The incident threatened to escalate into a conflict between Jewish and black groups on campus.

Penn has suspended all-white, predominantly Jewish Zeta Beta Tau for 1½ years for holding a September party at which two black hired strippers performed. Some audience members shouted racial epithets as they danced and engaged in sexually explicit acts.

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More students studying abroad

More U.S. college students are opting to spend a year of college overseas, the Institute for International Education (IIE) reported recently.

In all, 48,483 were enrolled in classes overseas, a 79% from 1983, when IIE conducted its last census. Most of the students studying abroad (63.8%) were female.

IIE's Edrice Howard speculated more students were spending time abroad because of a growing sense of "world citizenship" and because foreign tuition was cheaper than many schools at home.

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Students rally against the proposed tuition hike

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and attractive private colleges.

Vincent J. Mara, President of Fitchburg State College, agreed with Boudreau when he said, "Increasing tuitions rapidly in the public sector will have the effect of decreasing enrollments."

Since the proposal was released, Boudreau has gathered assistance in her fight from Worcester State, UMass Boston, Roxbury Community College, Mass Art, Bridgewater State, Fitchburg State, SMU, Hampshire College, Bunker Hill, and North Adams Community College as well as the Faculty Union for State Schools. Most of these schools would be adversely affected by the tuition hike.

Boudreau's main goals were to get Jennifer to see that students would rather skip classes than pay the increase and to raise a protest outside the State House Tuesday where a Joint Education Commit-

tee met to discuss the merits of the proposal.

About 25 students turned out for the protest on Beacon Hill. All were carrying signs decrying the tuition increase. According to yesterday's Boston Globe, John Henderson, who is an official with the State Student Association and was one of the protestors; said, "The regents are setting up a system where 70 percent of the financial aid money goes to the private colleges."

Jennifer, who doesn't see the proposal as radical, defended the proposal before the committee by saying, "If tuition and fees in the public sector increase, then the aid formula would ensure that the neediest students are held harmless."

After the proposal has been fully examined by the Committee for a month, it will be sent through the Legislature for approval.

The new Mighty Mouse is a campus cult hero

(CPS) Jimmy Daniels has a secret.

The 34-year-old University of Mississippi journalism instructor gets up early on Saturday mornings to watch Mighty Mouse. "It's the only reason I get up on Saturdays," said Daniels. "I watch Mighty Mouse and then go back to bed."

"I never talk about it here," Daniels said in the office of The Mississippian, Ole Miss's campus paper. His colleagues wouldn't understand.

"It's something you keep to yourself until you find someone else who's a fan. Then you get together and ask which episodes are their favorites. I'm corresponding with some students at the University of Missouri about the show."

Daniels shouldn't be all that lonely: "Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures," created by adult cartoon veteran Ralph Bakshi and a staff just out of the California Institute of Art, is becoming a hit on many college campuses.

This, mind you, is a very different Mighty Mouse than the weenie do-gooder who sang opera while dispatching evil on the small screen 20 and 30 years ago.

"The humor is almost political. The satire is wonderful," said University of Nebraska senior Peggy Brown, an animal science major. "It's aimed more at adults than children."

"It's hilarious," said Daniels, who calls Mighty a "Saturday morning David Letterman. It's the best thing on Saturday morning television, much better than the robo-tech stuff. Like Letterman, he's hip and irreverent."

These days, for instance, Mike Mouse -- Mighty's alter ego -- works on an assembly line with other rodents, coping with '80s nihilism and sober careerism.

"Another day, another discharge of duties demanded,"

the boss tells the factory rats, "and let's take delight in it, shall we? Just remember, we have schedules to meet, orders to fill, productivity to produce. I know you'll all do your best, as usual, and, as usual, feel free to do even better."

When today's Mighty Mouse saves an orphanage from demolition by balancing it on an adjacent lot not slated for redevelopment, he's apt to observe, "Too bad they'll have to pay twice the property tax, but at least I saved the day!"

Or when Cat Paw the Merciless lands in a space ship to conquer Mouseville, there's no victorious armed resistance. There's only apathetic shoulder-shrugging from the citizenry, which lets Cat Paw atrophy by his own boredom while porking out on bad pizza and bad television.

It occurs, moreover, amid often psychedelic, eye-scraping animation, in a disjointed, zig-zagging cartoon "city" reminiscent of an M.C. Escher design.

"I think every art student should watch it," suggested Terri Tabor, a Nebraska art history and French major.

Mighty's emerging campus popularity doesn't surprise Bakshi, who began as an animator in the late 1950's for the original Mighty Mouse and co-features like "Deputy Dawg" and Hekyll and Jekyll, and who later made his name on a series of x-rated cartoon tales of sex, dope, racial bigotry and violence: "Fritz the Cat" (1972), "Heavy Traffic" (1973) and "Coonskin" (1975).

Today's collegians, said Bakshi, an occasional lecturer on the campus circuit, are "getting crazy again."

"The kind of greed that dominated the '70s and '80s was frightening. Students seem to be moving away from that."

Now, he asserted, they "have a hunger for cartoons, something

Good students are good paper shufflers

(CPS) - It pays to be good at shuffling paper, at least if you are enrolled at a big campus.

The faster and more accurately students at large schools can complete paperwork tasks, the better grades they get, a new study by a Dallas market research firm has found.

On the other hand, it suggested students who lack paperwork skills should attend smaller colleges, carry a light course load, learn to use computers, word processors and calculators, seek assistance from professors and teaching assistants, and be prepared to work harder than other students.

At least those are the conclusions of Dallas-based Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS), which tracked the academic performance of 115 students attending universities with 20,000 or more undergraduates from 1981 until last year. The participants took a

series of aptitude tests that gauged their clerical skills.

Students lacking clerical talent, the study reports, made sloppy errors such as transposing numbers and misplacing decimal points, especially under deadline pressure.

Half of those who scored poorly on the AIMS's test graduated from college with 2.0 or lower grade point averages. More than half the ex-students who scored high marks on the clerical tests graduated with 3.0 averages or better.

Students with poor clerical skills who were tutored by AIMS counselors, however, received higher grades in school than their counterparts who did not receive additional training.

AIMS suggests students with poor paperwork skills attend a small college instead of a university, since classes tend to be smaller and faculty members more accessible.



they can relate to."

In a chowder-thick Brooklyn accent, Bakshi maintained younger kids like the show, too. "Kids are a lot smarter than most animators give them credit for. Kids might not understand every gag, but they get the basic premise. They know it's funny."

Bakshi returned to Saturday morning tv after a 5-year stint of painting in the woods in New York, where he'd fled after controversy that "Coonskin" -- intended as a blast at prejudice -- actually perpetuated racial stereotypes, and after several other features flopped.

"But after 5 years (of painting) I ran out of money," he continued. He headed for the "one business that is always booming, where I knew I could step in right away: Saturday morning cartoons."

Bakshi credits the success of his new show to his staff, a young, enthusiastic, unjaded bunch of rookies. When he returned to television, he enlisted seasoned vets who tried to tell him what he

could and couldn't sell the networks. He dumped the vets and hired the newcomers -- average age 23 -- just graduated from the California Institute of Arts.

"After I got my young guys together and we put together some stories, we sent them over to CBS for approval," said Bakshi. "They laughed their heads off. Writers who claim they know the networks cut their own throats."

"These guys run me ragged," Bakshi said of his staff. "They're all very funny because they didn't know what they could or couldn't do. Their stuff is good because it's fresh and they love what they're doing."

He thinks they, along with the other subversive CBS show, "Pee-wee's Playhouse," have opened "a crack" in the otherwise dull monolith of Saturday morning programming, but he's confident "in the end we'll lose, and Hanna-Barbera will step in to fill our place with more garbage."

India Night at ULowell

By Ravi Deecee

The ULowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts and the Indian Students' Association will feature INDIA NIGHT on Saturday, March 26th at 7:00 P.M. in Durgin Hall.

India Night is a celebration of music and dance. Indians believe that the ultimate purpose of song and dance is to realize God. Indian music and dance are dominated by spiritual rather than aesthetic concerns.

The evening will feature Bharata Natyam (classical dance), Carnatic music and other classical music programs on instruments. Folk dances including Gharba will also be performed.

The world renowned Sitar and Tabla will be played. Several other Indian instrumental will be featured too.

The March 26th program will take place in Durgin Hall, South Campus. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information call Indian Students' Association at 458-1258 or the Center at 459-0350.



A Bharata Natyam performer

VAX 8650 Account Numbers

The University policy is that all registered day school students should have access to computer facilities, principally the VAX 8650 cluster in the Academic Computer Center. To accomplish this, an account number was generated for all students who were registered as of Sept. 4th. Because of the volume of numbers generated, the accounts for all students were sent to the academic department of the student's major as found in their registration data. These departments have been very cooperative in helping to distribute these accounts to the students. But, unless you go to the department to request your number, you will not be able to gain access to the system.

If the departmental office of your major does not have your account, please come to Olsen Hall Room 102 and ask for Carolyn Wolf. She will be able to assist you in obtaining your account number.

These accounts will remain active for as long as you continue to be registered in the day school.

Cultural Aspects

"I DO NOT WANT MY HOUSE TO BE WALLED IN ALL SIDES AND MY WINDOWS TO BE STUFFED. I WANT THE CULTURE OF ALL THE LANDS TO BE BLOWN ABOUT MY HOUSE AS FREELY AS POSSIBLE. BUT I REFUSE TO BE BLOWN OFF MY FEET BY ANY."

Mahatma Gandhi

PROGRAM

BANGRA	Bhagat Singh Cultural Club
CARNATIC MUSIC	Malathi Sharma
VEENA	Durga Krishnan
MRIDANGAM	Prakash Rao
CARNATIC MUSIC	S. Rajagopalan
MRIDANGAM	Prakash Rao
FLUTE	Suresh C. Mathur

INTERMISSION

GHARBA	
SITAR	Jagdish Gokhale
TABLA	Ajit Nagral
TABLA	Ajit Nagral
BHARATA NATYAM	Sunita Nambiar

DANCE

In India dance has been used as a vehicle of worship and for the expression of profound emotions and states of mind. There have always been 'Devadasis', temple dancers, who were considered the handmaids of God.

This belief in the divinity of dance is further advanced by the belief that the supreme manifestation of the essence of Indian Dance is the image of Lord Shiva as Natraj.

BHARATA NATYAM

Of the various forms of classical dance in India, this is believed to be the oldest. It is based to a great extent on ancient texts, such as the 'Natyashastra'

(written in the third century before Christ), on dance. For centuries it was danced by the Devadasis in the temples of south India.

The dance tells a story poetically, with movement of the hands and feet and the gesture of the eyes and brows. It is highly stylized and sophisticated in its technique. Bharata Natyam is evenly divided between 'nritta', pure dance, and 'nritya', expressional compositions. Choice of music is also very important, often on the theme of love (spiritual).

The performance begins with 'alarippu', an invocatory number which is structured to give the effect of the body unfolding itself

by degrees, as if in an offering to God. The dancer begins with a sidelong glance, executes a lateral glide of the neck and then fans the movement to each part of the body. As she alternately showers silken and steely blows into space, in strict rhythm with the 'mridangam' (drum), and the syllables of the song.

BANGRA

A Punjabi folk dance, depicting a story.

MUSIC

Indians believe that music is divine in origin; and in the history of its development, over a period of three thousand years, its spiritual aspect has dominated the aesthetic.

Indian music develops a single melodic line, through reiteration amplifies and expresses every single note, and finally, links them within a rigid, rhythmic framework. The music is organized into a system of ragas, consisting of five, six, or seven notes, each raga is named after the mood it suggests.

CARNATIC MUSIC

Although Carnatic and Hindustani music appear to have a great deal in common, there are several important distinctions. The Carnatic treatment of the raga is more circumspect. The raga always gives the impression of a dancing Bach and the emphasis is on percussion. In Carnatic music vocals are usually accompanied by veena and/or mridangam.

INDIAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VEENA

The veena is considered the doyen of all Indian instruments. It has twenty-four movable frets fixed in wax on a hollow, wooden base. This fingerboard rests on

two hollow gourds (made from the wood of the jack-tree), one larger than the other. It has four main playing strings and three others for rhythm on a ivory ge, which stands high over the frets.

This instrument is believed to be about four thousand years old, it is mentioned in the Vedic list of instruments. It is considered so delicate in its nuances and nicety of true intonation that the slightest difference in pressure from the fingers, or by the distance of the frets can almost indefinitely

change the true tone. The human voice is said to be most closely resembled by the veena:

SITAR

The sitar evolved, some seven hundred years ago, from the tritana veena. It is made from seasoned gourd, ivory inlay and teakwood; twenty movable frets are on a track along the elongated, wooden stem. It has six or seven main strings and

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CPA Update

Finnish National Ballet

The University of Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts presents the Finnish National Opera Ballet of Helsinki in a performance on Tuesday, March 29, at 8:00 p.m.

Founded nearly seventy years ago, the world-class troupe is considered one of Finland's national treasures. While trained in the Russian Ballet tradition, the forty member company has also been influenced by the dance centers of the western world, employing choreographers such as Birgit Cullberg of Sweden and visiting dancers such as Margot Fonteyn of Britain. Still, the real cornerstone of the company's repertoire is the full length ballets of the Petipa School and the shorter works of Fokin.

For its Boston-area premiere, the troupe will present the nineteenth-century comedic ballet "La Fille Mal Gardee," originally choreographed by Dauberval, with choreography by Frederick Ashton. "La Fille Mal Gardee", one of the oldest ballets to survive, is a forerunner of the romantic trend in ballet. Being the first ballet about ordinary people living ordinary lives, it depicts the farcical escapades of a peasant girl and her suitors. With music based on popular French songs from the 1700's, the dance is set in the fields and farmhouse and is filled with scenes of hiding,

narrow escape, deception and discovery.

Tickets are priced at \$13, \$11 and \$9. For more information, or to order tickets, call 459-0350.

Peking Acrobats

In a performance sponsored by the CPA, the Peking Acrobats will perform at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m.

Direct from The People's Republic of China, the Peking Acrobats perform magnificent feats of juggling, tumbling, contortionism, and balancing: handstands on towers of swaying chairs, jugglers hurling enormous jars and catching them with their foreheads, and stacks of people balanced on a bicycle atop a tiny platform are just some of the feats that delight and astound audiences.

The CPA moved the performance from the normal venue of Durgin Hall to the Lowell Memorial Auditorium because of the larger seating capacity. The Auditorium is located at 50 East Merrimac Street in downtown Lowell, directly off the Lowell Connector.

Tickets are priced at \$11, \$9, and \$7, and may be purchased at the Auditorium, all Ticketron and Bostix locations, or by telephone via Mastercard/Visa by calling the Center at 459-0350. Group and student discount rates are available.

Les Miserables Comes to Boston

By Patty Janice

Les Miserables, a musical by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michael Schonberg. Based on the novel by Victor Hugo. Playing at the Shubert Theatre in Boston through June 25.

The musical *Les Miserables* is a smash hit in Boston, and due to its increasing popularity, *Les Miz* performance dates have been unofficially extended into late June. The show is brilliantly executed and is well worth seeing. The role of Jean Valjean, usually played by William Solo, is convincingly played by Craig Schulman. The acting and singing is magnificent.

The show begins in Digne, France in 1815. Jean Valjean is released on parole after serving 19 years in prison for stealing a loaf of bread to feed his family. He resents being treated like an outcast so he resolves to start his life anew.

Eight years pass, and Valjean, having broken his parole and changed his name, rises to become both a prosperous factory owner and Mayor. Out of sympathy, he agrees to raise Cosette, the daughter of a dying factory worker.

Cosette has been lodged for five years with the Thenardiers, who run a shabby inn. They had

been horribly abusing and overworking Cosette, while spoiling and indulging their own daughter, Eponine. Valjean pays the Thenardiers so he can take Cosette away to Paris.

Nine years later, a group of idealistic students prepare for the revolution. Eponine secretly loves Marius, one of the students, but he is in love with Cosette. The students build a barricade to fight for their cause, and ignoring a "surrender or die" command from the French army. All the rebels are killed, but Valjean manages to rescue Marius and take him to a hospital. Marius and Cosette reunite and wed. The truth comes out about Valjean's past but it is no longer relevant.

Seeing *Les Miserables* is a wonderful experience and no review can be written to give *Les Miz* half of the credit that it deserves. The musical will be playing through June 25 at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St. Boston. Performances are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Regular tickets are \$27.50 to \$45.00, however, \$16.00 student discount tickets are available for some performances. For more information call 426-4520.



Valjean (Craig Schulman) and Cosette (Tamara Jenkins) ask God to save Marius.

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Clubs

Engineering opportunity corner

The ASHRAE student paper competition is open to any engineering student, not just ASHRAE members. The deadline is April 15, and the grand prize is \$1500 with runner up prizes of 750 each. For more information pick up a brochure at the ASME office or call Mr. John Morrill at (617) 774-8608.

Tutoring in Mechanical Engineering related subjects is offered at the Freshman Center by Phi Tau Sigma, the Mechanical Engineering honor society. Tutoring in Electrical Engineering related subjects is offered at the IEEE office by Eta Kappa Nu (HKN), the electrical engineering honor society. Tutoring in non-engineering courses is offered at the Freshman Center.

Zenith PC computers are now available for student use in the Mechanical Engineering Lab, Ball Hall 118. There are four units with 256K, floppy drives, monitors, and printers. Students must provide their own software and diskettes. A Macintosh lab of

nine units is available for student use in the Energy Center on the second floor. Diskettes may be borrowed for use in the lab or you may purchase your own at the bookstore. Any engineering student wishing to use the lab must sign in and observe the rules pertaining to the available software.

Several companies are offering summer internships to U Lowell engineering students. Interested Juniors should check the bulletin board in the placement office. Engineering co-ops, summer internships, and full time jobs, are listed in the CPC Annual which is available in the placement office.

This column is a function of the ASME Information Service. Do you have information about an opportunity for engineering students? Such information can be left in the mail slot in the ASME office marked "Information Service" or in either of the ASME mailboxes. The ASME office is Ball 212, between the lecture halls.

The Witnesses

Over these past few weeks, we've been building for you the case for Christianity. We have tried not to appeal to your emotions or threaten you with doomsday prophecies. We've merely tried to lay-out for you the case for Christianity. All we ask is that you give us a fair hearing.

Even though we may not be able to "prove scientifically that God exists", He has spoken loud and clear through the document we call the Bible. As we saw last time, when using the same test for historical reliability that you use for all ancient documents, the Bible fares better than Caesar's Gallic Wars and Livy's History of Rome.

But our confidence does not rest on this one argument. A second evidence we'd like to present has to do with the witnesses to the events they reported. Certainly the Watergate writings of Dean, Haldeman and Erlichman are considered better sources of information than that of

Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward. Not that Woodward would deliberately lie or pass along false information, but he was not part of the inner circle within the Nixon White House. Peter, John and Matthew were all disciples of Jesus. They wrote from first-hand knowledge. Luke was a close associate of the

disciples and evidence indicates that he carefully researched his material before he set it to writing. Much of what these people record is confirmed by what archeologists have found. Over and over again the reliability of the Bible is proven by the findings of these archeologists. Over

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Karate club

The general workout with Master Tabata has been rescheduled for Monday, March 28. Attendance is mandatory!

The Karate club is hosting Fitchburg, Tufts, M.I.T., U.N.H., W.N.E.C., and UMass in a Goodwill Tournament. The tournament will be held on March 30 at Mahoney Gym. Attendance is mandatory although competition is voluntary. Following the tournament, ULowell will hold a reception, ask a club officer for more information.

On April 4 & 5, the club will be holding coffee and donut days from 7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. outside Ball 214. We will need volunteers to help out.

The NECKC Invitational tournament scheduled for April 9 at Tufts has been postponed until April 16. Teams will be formed in classes prior to tournament.

For more information, contact north SIC Box 172, Fox 528 or stop by our workouts on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6-8 p.m. As always, new members are welcome.

Sunday, March 27th will be the spring season opener autocross held by the ULowell Sports Car Club in the Riverside parking lot (next to Olney). Registration begins at 10:00 a.m., first car off the line at 11:00 a.m. Registration is \$5.00. Five classes of cars will be racing. No prior experience is necessary for this race against the clock around a course of pylons. Nor do you need a fast car. Please no loose batteries and a tune-up, oil change and brake check is suggested to get the most performance out of your car. Trophies will be awarded in all classes. Even if you don't win a trophy you will come away with better driving skills.

Other autocrosses are being planned for April 10th and 24th. For more information call Erik at 475-9175 or go to a U.L.S.C.C. meeting. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523.

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Goodwill Karate Tournament

Next Wednesday, Lowell will be hosting an mini-tournament for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tufts, Fitchburg State and University of New Hampshire. Since each school will only be allowed to send one team per division; Lowell will be filling its fighting ranks with its new beginners-even the advanced team. This will prepare them for the larger April Tournament. Though their experience may not match the higher ranks of the other schools our drive to be number one eclipses them all.

Witnesses

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25,000 Old Testament sites alone have been located and are in various stages of being explored.

Interestingly enough, not all archeologists have been friendly to the Bible. One such archeologist was Sir William Ramsay. He made it his goal to prove the historical accounts of Luke wrong. But the more and more he studied and researched, the more and more respect he gained for this biblical writer. He finally concluded that Luke was a "first rank" historian and he "should be placed along with the very greatest of historians."

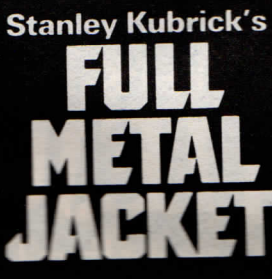
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gest that in a court of law, in order to insure objectivity, we throw out the testimony of the eyewitnesses and listen only to those who were not at the scene of an accident and had nothing to do with it. Nor would a judge rule as "inadmissible" the account of the victims, because they were prejudiced. The same standard is then true of the Bible. As an historical document, its reliability is enhanced because it is a primary source--the writers were there when it all took place.

If you have any questions about the Bible or if you are concerned about your relationship with God and would like to talk to someone about it, please contact Campus Ambassadors at SIC Box 111N or call 667-9529.

Art Brown
Campus Ambassadors

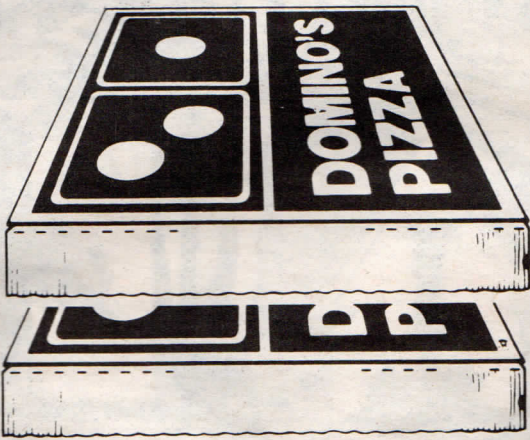
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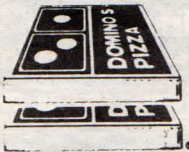
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This service was created to enhance care to students, faculty, staff, and visitors who are injured or become acutely ill on University property. The service is in operation seven days a week twenty four hours a day. Student EMTs are paged via the new Campus Police Communications Center located in Ball Hall. The page gives the location and the nature of the call. From late

November until the end of January, the EMTs have responded to over a dozen calls. The usual response time is approximately three to five minutes, which has been in many cases far less than the time of response of the ambulance service in Lowell.

Campus Police cruisers have been outfitted with many of the needed tools to provide proper and efficient emergency care to patients. All cruisers have portable oxygen systems and an extensive first aid kit. The Campus Police have been trained to the First Responder level which means that they may begin initial patient stabilization until the EMT arrives. The EMTs also carry a small first aid kit should they be in a situation where the Campus Police haven't arrived yet. Any club interested in having an EMT at an on campus event should contact Gerry Dominick at Box 5122 South or Dr. Eberiel, the club's advisor in Olsen 512A. Any student interested in joining this crucial service should contact Gerry or Dr. Eberiel at the above locations. Certification as an EMT is not required and we will train you in CPR.


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will be a 5,000 square foot flower, fruit and vegetable garden along the bank of the Western Canal in the Acre.

The Stevens Foundations of Boston and the National Gardening Association of Vermont have provided funding for the Project. In addition to the Stevens and National Gardening grants, the Lowell Heritage State Park, the City of Lowell and the Lowell Historic Preservation Commission have provided support for the Project.

The concrete result, of having sowed seeds that blossom into plants, will enable the young people to feel better about themselves and acquire the necessary skills to live productively as adults.

AL-ANON

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox hall room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Attention Graduating Seniors!

If you are planning to complete your degree requirements at the end of the spring 1988 semester, you must notify your college dean of your intent to graduate and must file a "degree candidate card" with the Office of the Registrar. The deadline for both of these actions is March 31, 1988.

If you fail to notify the college dean of your intent to graduate your degree work will not be reviewed and your name will not be included on the Spring 1988 graduation list.

If you fail to file the "degree candidate card" with the Office of the Registrar, the University will not order a diploma for you and, irrespective of your graduation status, you will not receive a diploma at graduation ceremonies on Sunday, June 5th.

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- Radar detector stolen from a parked motor vehicle in the Riverside Lot. 29/Feb/88
- Two plate glass mirrors stolen from the Ladies Room on the second floor of Ball Hall on North Campus. 29/Feb/88
- Vandalism to a parked vehicle in the Riverside Lot. Driver's side window glass broken. 1/Mar/88
- Theft of a 1986 Chevy two door sedan from the Fox Hall Lot. 2/Mar/88
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Attention: Clubs/Organizations

The Student Government Association is in the process of obtaining information concerning University clubs/organizations for three specific projects. The first project is a directory of all student clubs/organizations presently active on campus. The second project is a Student handbook being published by the University Life Office; and the third project is the updating of the Student Government Association records. If your club/organization has not received a "Student Organization Description Form", please contact the SGA Office at ext. 2494 or come into Fox 411.

If you are an officer of one of the following organizations, would you please contact the SGA Office:

- Pre-Med Society
- National Association of Jazz Educators (N.A.J.E.)
- Mathematics and Computer Club
- Medical Technology Club
- Microcomputer Club
- Cadet Advisory Council
- Ski Club
- Bicycle Touring Club
- Cheerleaders
- Astronomy Club
- Omega Chi Epsilon
- Pi Mu Epsilon
- Association for Computing Machinery (ACM)
- Full Gospel Fellowship
- Independent Martial Arts Club
- Judo Club
- Campus Crusaders for Christ
- Lebanese Students Association
- The Shaolin Kenpo Club
- R.U.R. Club (Machine-Elect)
- Moslem Students Association
- International Student Circle

Spaghetti supper

On Wednesday, March 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center, we will have our next spaghetti supper. Our menu will be spaghetti and homemade meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, dessert and beverages. For those of you who have not been to the Catholic Center, we are located on the corner of the VFW Highway and Mt. Hope St., three blocks down on your right from University Ave.

We encourage you to call early and reserve a spot for yourself and your friends. Several students have been sharing their talents in the culinary arts. THE GUESTS RAVE ABOUT THEIR SAUCE! Their support has made life easier for the head chef. Many students have also made desserts, which are a great hit for all the guests. it makes for a real community effort and that is what life is all about. So, give us a call, and join us for dinner.

For your information, after March 30th there will be only one more 'Spaghetti Supper' for this semester. Please circle the following date on your calendar, Wednesday, March 30. On Wednesday, May 4th, we will end our spring semester with Mass and a Cookout.

We hope you will have a good Lent and Holy Week.

Photo Contest



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What are words for?

Thomas O. Kershaw

Editor

One year has past since the title of Editor-in-Chief was given to me by the staff of The Connector. In that time I have tried to present a newspaper that was interesting and informative. With the help of some excellent people I believe this has been done. I wish to thank all those who were so much help.

There is perhaps no way to prepare for what will confront the EiC upon entering the office. Holding top responsibility for the work of thirty people as it is presented to the university can be an awesome task. But that responsibility demands that I be aware of what is going on that affects the students and the university. And because I am aware of the issues, often before anyone else, I feel I have the right and the duty to comment on them.

For the past year I have made comments about many matters. Not all would agree with my opinions. That's fine. Some of these issues gained much attention. I think some changes for the better have been made because problems were pointed out. I now make my final comments within the official capacity of Editor-in-Chief.

The University of Lowell is growing in so many very positive ways. I strongly urge that both the students and the administration work towards those noble goals. To do so the students must now become more involved than they ever have before. Demand that the administration recognize you all, because you have recognized yourselves as the most vital aspect of this community. To the administration, I compel you actively seek out student opinion in many more matters than you ever have before.

This interaction will be the single most powerful force in bettering this institution. I won't be here to keep track of all of this, but you can be sure that I will be watching.

Good luck. Goodbye. Thanks.

Should Jenifer get his way?

Chancellor Jenifer has just released a tuition program that warrants further consideration. The plan, which intends to raise tuition costs at all state colleges by 100% over 5 years seems radical, but may really be responsible.

The current tuition and fee schedules at state colleges and universities are highly inconsistent. Students at some schools are paying just 18% of their educational costs, while others pay over 25%. Fees, which are retained by the billing institution, vary from almost nothing at community colleges to nearly \$1,000 at UMASS. This disparity is partially a result of greater services at some schools, but it also reflects the actual cost and ability of each student to pay.

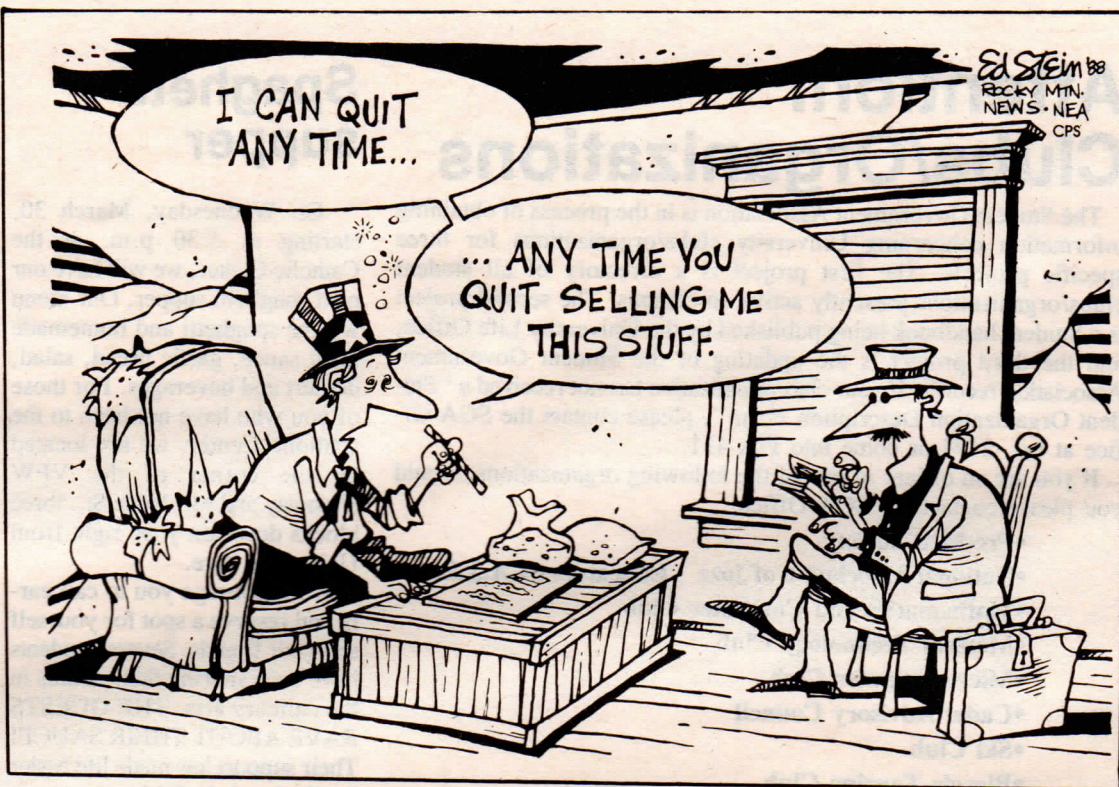
The Chancellor's plan calls for increasing tuition about 13% each year until students are paying one-third of their educational costs. It will also keep fees in line so students can better estimate actual costs (fees can now be raised without notice). The plan also calls for a sliding scale financial aid package which will pay for the entire cost of a needy student's education while giving little aid to those most able to pay.

While the Chancellor's plan is not ideal, it has merit because it is a practical plan. Massachusetts' funding of educational institutions always rises and falls with the state economy. The Chancellor is prudent to protect students' long term needs by encouraging them to pay a higher percentage of their actual tuition costs. If the state cuts back, fewer losses will actually be felt. Balancing this increase with the financial aid package makes it attractive for the most needy students.

There is a danger in raising tuition costs too quickly, driving away students who are borderline financial aid recipients. Possibly phasing the program in over the next ten years, instead of five, will better serve the next generation of college students.

While no one wants to raise tuition it is inappropriate to expect a free ride from taxpayers. Students should shoulder more of their educational costs. One-third of total cost may not be the right figure, but it is still one of the best buys—and investments—anyone can make.

Andrew MacLean



Sojourn: Engineers in control?

Where are the people who complain about the yearbook being a production that features just the friends of the staff and the staff itself? Are engineers the only ones who care about the book? Are their schedules the only ones that afford free time for campus activities? Where are the Art majors? The Business majors? The English majors? Staff meetings occur Mondays at 3:30 in Fox Hall, Room 430, and are open to

anyone interested in contributing to the book.

The lack of interest in student activities is matched only by the volume of complaints made by those who are not involved. It is difficult for the photo staff to take candid shots of students at club activities when no one attends.

Changing policies from the administration have placed a greater burden on the staff, and additional participation by those

not yet involved would lessen this burden and improve the quality of the book.

Are engineers in control of the Sojourn? Yes. Are we willing to share the control and the responsibilities? Yes. Participation does not mean giving all of your time, but giving a little couldn't hurt.

Bill Freeman
Editor, Sojourn

Personal fulfillment

Are you a warm, caring, compassionate person who would really like to make a difference in someone's life? Why not spend a little time building a special friendship with a mentally retarded person? The Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell is looking for advocates to provide social and emotional support for mentally retarded adults in a community setting. Just spending a couple of hours, twice a month, with a client doing everyday things, would be a great benefit for any of our clients. We are also looking for advocates to provide group activities; any talent or interest you might have could be used to enrich the lives of our clients by providing them with new experiences.

If you have a little time to spare and would like to gain personal fulfillment through a special new friendship, please volunteer as an advocate. If you are interested or would like more information, please call: Douglas Prime, Advocacy Coordinator, Mental Health Association of Greater Lowell, 937-0952.

SGA Elections

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Tuesday, April 12 and Wednesday, April 13, 1988, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

Nomination papers will be available on Wednesday, March 30, 1988 in the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 a.m. and must be returned no later than 12:00 NOON on Wednesday, April 6, 1988.

The following positions will be available during the spring elections on April 12 & 13:

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A.C. Members	(4)
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IS IT WORTH THE PRICE?

Being arrested for drunk driving is very expensive. After adding attorney fees and the increased cost of auto insurance after a drunk driving arrest, Marion High School students figured it would cost them a minimum of \$3,200 to be arrested. Here is a list of what students can buy with \$3,200.



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This year' retreat will focus on the challenge of becoming an adult christian and look at how we integrate faith, community and joy as we grow emotionally, physically and spiritually in a world of almost limitless options. Through several talks, discussions and opportunities for reflection and recreation, the weekend aims to be a time of renewal and refreshment. Though given out of the catholic tradition, all are in-

vited and most welcome.

We will plan to leave from the Catholic Center on Friday evening April 15th at about 5:00 p.m. and return by 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 17th. Transportation will be arranged for those needing it and the cost for the weekend is \$10.00, \$5.00 of which should be paid at the time of registration. Scholarship assistance is also available for those needing it.

In order to make a reservation for the retreat, please call or stop by the Catholic Center to fill out an application. Applications may also be picked up at the Fox Towers Office, Fox 608A from Monday through Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information, please call Father Paul or Pat Davison at 454-0151, or 452-5000, ext. 2464.

1988-89 Residence hall room selection

Undergraduate Students currently residing in On-Campus Housing

The Residence Hall Room Selection process for the 1988-89 academic year will take place from Monday, April 11 through Thursday, April 28, 1988. Undergraduate students currently living in on-campus housing who wish to live in the residence halls for 1988-89 academic year are guaranteed housing if all procedures are completed by the established deadlines. Current residence hall students will be receiving detailed information regarding this process and should see their RA regarding questions. Note: all housing deposits must be paid by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 22, 1988.

Undergraduate Students Who Do Not Currently Reside in On-Campus Housing

Students who are not current on-campus residents that wish to live in the residence halls during the 1988-89 year may sign up for a room by adhering to the following procedures and deadlines:

- 1) Pick up a "Residence Hall Reservation and Contract" from the Office of Residence Life (Cummock Hall, North campus) from Monday, April 11th through Friday, April 15th between 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- 2) Carefully read and complete the contract. Be sure to clearly specify any preferences for roommates, building assignment, etc. in the space provided. An attempt will be made to honor all requests given space available.
- 3) Return the completed contract to the Business Office (Dugan Hall, South campus) with a \$100 non-refundable housing deposit by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15th. NOTE: Students returning contract to the Business Office after the above date and time will not receive on-campus housing for 1988-89.

- 4) Students will be notified on their specific building and room assignment by the Office of Residence Life.

Questions may be directed to the Office of Residence Life at ext. 2208

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Victorian thriller opens at the MRT

Angel Street. By Patrick Hamilton. Directed by Richard Rose. At the Merrimack Repertory Theatre, Liberty Hall, Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Through April 9. Ticket reservations: 454-3926

By Barry Holt

The most mysterious aspect of *Angel Street*, the Merrimack Repertory's current offering, is the origin of its name. Originally '5 Chelsea Lane,' it opened in London in 1938 as 'Gaslight' and became the movie of the same name in 1944. Meanwhile the play premiered on Broadway in 1941 under its present title, 'Angel Street', for legal reasons. 'Gaslight' was by far the more

theater review

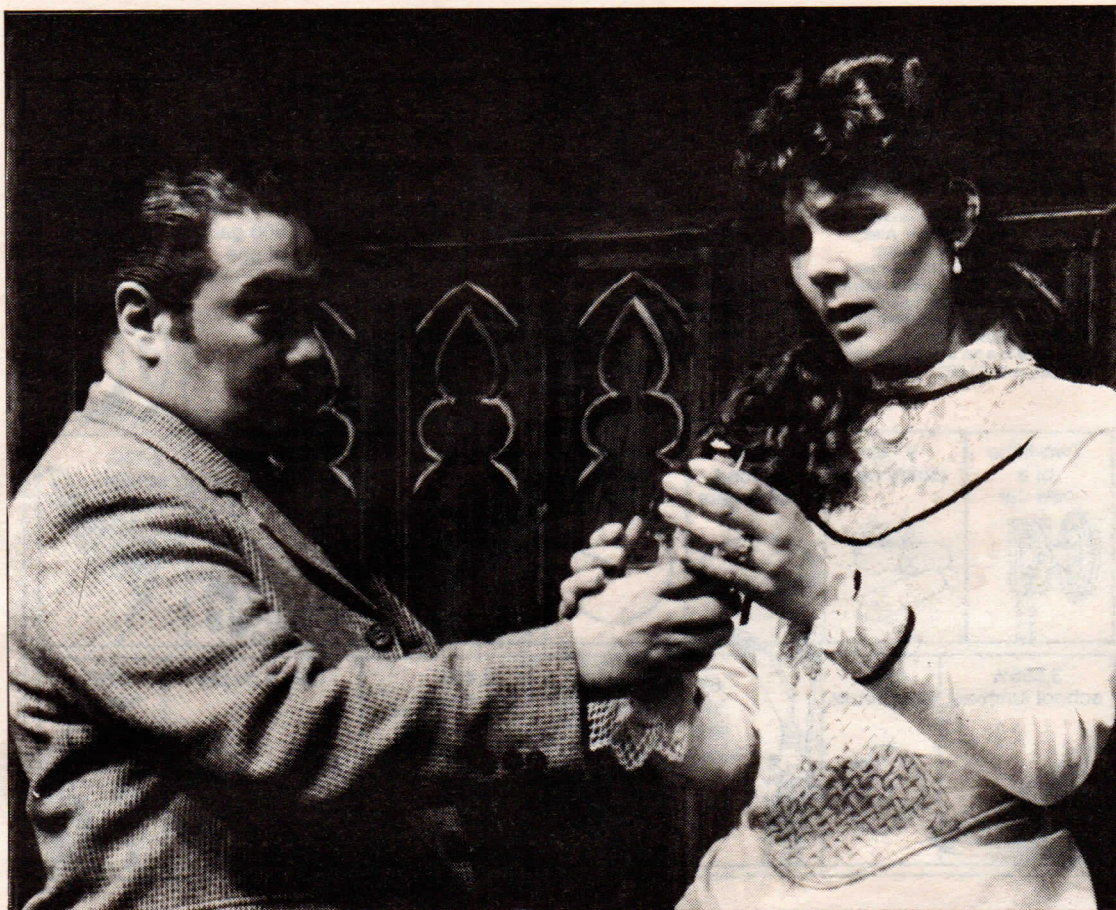
appropriate title, a reference to the gas lamps that were used for lighting and which play a part in the play as well as reinforce the Victorian setting. But for an educated guess as to the unexpectedly salacious origin of the title I refer you to the interesting historical notes in the play program.

But what of the play? *Angel Street* concerns the decidedly unangelic intentions of an English gentleman, a Mr. Manningham, who begins the play by forcing his perfectly sane wife to conclude that she is losing her mind by intentionally misplacing household items and blaming her.

Of course, he has suitably underhanded reasons for attempting to unhinge his darling wife, and it goes without saying that a murder and a mysteriously missing fortune are involved. No mean feat considering that the story unfolds entirely in the Manningham's sitting room.

However, the play shares one unfortunate characteristic with this review—both are a bit slow getting started. Mrs. Manningham was so airheaded to begin with that the task of rendering her crazy didn't seem all that formidable. The arrival of *Angel Street*'s version of Hercule Poirot in the rotund form of Detective Rough was a welcome surprise that added much-needed zip to the proceedings. Played by Ron Johnston, he carried his role off with comical aplomb. One could never be quite certain that he was on the level, yet for all that he ferrets out the truth in due course, in his inimitable way.

One avoidable flaw besetting Monday evening's production was the cluttered stage. There are enough pieces of antique Victorian furniture on the set that they were unintentionally bumped into three times by my count.



Ron Johnston as Detective Rough and Robin Poley as Bella Manningham in *Angel Street*.

India

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The tabla-bayan was introduced to India during the Moghal times. It is actually two drums in one: tabla refers to the right-hand wooden drum which is tuned to

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tion Center (North or South), the Continuing Ed. office beneath Cumnock, at the pool, or at one of our displays about the school over the next few weeks.

The Continuing Education Dept. and the Aquatics Dept. offer a nationally certified course through the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), the largest diver training organization in the world. Courses are scheduled for beginning and advanced scuba diving. To find out more information concerning anything about the University Scuba program, stop by the Continuing Ed. office, or contact Staff Instructor, Dave Morton, Box 2656.

MASSPIRG drive

MASSPIRG is running a canned food drive on campus this week. The food collected will be donated to House of Hope and the Middlesex Shelter to feed the hungry of the local area.

"This is a unique type of drive," said Chapter Chair Tom Lucas, "we are going to be asking people to pledge to bring in food, then we are going to collect it."

Students active in MASSPIRG have collected pledges in the South Cafe and Student Center on Tuesday and Thursday and in the North Commuter Lounge on Monday and Wednesday. The food will be collected at those locations on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"The importance of the food drive goes beyond just collecting cans," said MASSPIRG Chairman Tom Lucas "it's to make the campus aware of the tremendous hunger problem that exists."

"It's outrageous that 20 million Americans, half of whom are elderly and children, are going hungry," he continued. "We are committed to doing something about this right here at Lowell."

The local food drive is part of the National Campaign Against Hunger. The campaign was launched in April 1985 by twenty Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG's) in cooperation with USA for Africa. Working in 44 states, the Campaign is the largest network of student hunger activists in the nation.

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Housing for Summer Conferences & Programs

Any faculty, staff or university related groups wishing to use the residence halls for programs or housing during the summer of 1988 must contact John Hertado at the Office of Continuing Education ext.2221 prior to April 1, 1988. Late requests will not be accommodated.

Peers on careers, majors, and the system

Wednesday, March 30, 1988 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
McGauvran Student Center (S.U.B. South)

- * Talk with upperclass students and from each department of the College of Liberal Arts
- * Find out how to avoid the most common misunderstandings concerning school policies and requirements
- * Receive up-to-date information on all majors under the College of Liberal Arts
- * Receive information on Core Requirements, Language Requirements, and Minor Fields of Study available
- * Find out the do's and don'ts of Registration
- * Talk with staff from the Counseling and Career Development Office for assistance on deciding a major or getting information on careers/grad. schools
- * See Discover II computer assisted career development program - sign up to use it
- * Find out what Academic Assistance is provided by the Freshmen Center

Prison visit set for March 26th

MCI Framingham is the only prison for women in the state of Massachusetts. This means that women guilty of unpaid traffic fines can find themselves beside first degree murderers. What both have in common, however, is the needs for compassion, companionship and love.

On Saturday evening, March 26th, a group of students - organized through the Catholic Center - will visit Framingham Women's Prison for several hours. The group will meet at the center at 4:30 p.m., visit with the

women, celebrate an evening Mass and return to the Catholic Center by 10:00 p.m. Any students interested in participating should contact the Catholic Center by Monday, March 21st so that proper security arrangements can be made in advance. This is a very rewarding work of charity, open to anyone who would like to come along. For more information contact either Fr. Paul or Pat Davison at the Center 454-0151, or at the Fox 608A Office, 452-5000, 2464.

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Becton Dickinson & Company	BS/ME, CN, PL Medical Device Company	Perm. Visa 3.0 GPA or more	Apr. 5	Mar. 29	9:30 AM
Kama Corp.	BS/MS - PL	Perm. Visa	Apr. 8	Mar. 30	9:30 AM
Tri Quest Corp.	BS - PL	Perm. Visa	Apr. 20	Mar. 31	9:30 AM

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
Norton Company	BS/MS-CN, PL	Perm. Visa	Apr. 4	Mar. 28
Optrotech	BS-CN, ME, EE, IT, IM Applications Engineer	Perm. Visa	Apr. 13	Mar. 30
DSD Labs	BS/MS-EE, CS, MIS	Perm. Visa	Apr. 7	Mar. 29

Questions about major, careers and the system?

Have you declared a major? Do you know what different career opportunities are open to Liberal Arts Majors? Are you aware of the requirements and restrictions placed on you by the University, College of Liberal Arts, department of your major, etc?

If you are undeclared or undecided in any way, don't be discouraged and don't be content with being confused. The information that you need is available.

1) Every student at the University is assigned an "Advisor". Due to the new registration procedure it has finally become impossible to register without meeting with that Advisor at least once. Ideally, your Advisor will have the answers to all your questions (or at least access to the answers). However, one must remember that these "Advisors" are regular faculty, and are often only versed in the courses that they personally teach. Still, your Advisors are helpful, and they should be the first place to turn to when you have questions, throughout the semester, not just during registration.

2) If your questions are out of your Advisor's range; if your questions involve important decisions or changes in your major, future career, etc; if you're puzzled by your past and even more puzzled by your future, the Counseling and Career Resource Center is the place for you. Located on the third floor of the McGauvran Student Center (S.U.B. South), the center is THE SOURCE of information on career opportunities, major fields of study, and graduate schools. Peer Career Counselors are on duty from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday to assist you with printed references on majors and careers and/or the computer program "Discover II" - a computerized career/major/school guide. Drop by anytime to use the resources.

3) NOW, starting this semester, there

is another source of information. Peer Career Counselors John A. Orlandi and Mark A. Cioffi in conjunction with the Counseling and Career Resource Center, the College of Liberal Arts (Deans, Chairs, faculty, and STUDENTS), and the Freshmen Center are presenting an open house called "Peers on Careers, Majors, and The System" on March 30th, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., in the Main Lobby of the McGauvran Student Center. Who better to answer your questions than a fellow student, an upperclassman who has already experienced what you are going through.

At the open house you will find upperclassmen volunteers (and faculty representatives) from every department major in the College of Liberal Arts. This is your opportunity to research Liberal Arts majors and classes, in general. Undeclared Liberal Arts Students take notice: you especially should attend this open house.

The Career Resource Center and the Freshmen Center will have tables set up, so that you can find out more about what these two centers have to offer. Also, there will be a table set up for General University (The System) Information (degree requirements, policies, minors available, etc.) and a table exclusively for information regarding Registration.

The open house has purposely been scheduled prior to registration to allow you the opportunity to get ahead of the game; don't let the opportunity pass you by.

Many people are involved in this open house. Volunteers have put in weeks of research in preparation for this event. Don't ignore this attempt to help you. If you have questions about anything, make a note of it and drop by the open house come March 30th. Help make our effort worth while.

Please check the bulletin board in the Placement Office to see if you have been selected for an interview from the pre-screening list.

Companies often send in job opportunities to the Placement Office. Many of these are posted on the bulletin board for **Resume Release**. If you are interested, sign the sheet and your resume will be forwarded to the company.

Mechanical Engineering

Tutor Sign-up for SO 316

Courtesy of Pi Tau Sigma-The National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity

Monday

8:30-9:20 a.m. Victor G.
10:30-11:30 a.m. Frank P.
12:30-1:20 p.m. Craig M.

Tuesday

8:30-9:20 a.m. Bob G.
2:30-3:20 p.m. Matt B.
3:30-4:20 p.m. Rob R.

Wednesday

8:30-9:20 a.m. Karen S.
10:30-11:00 a.m. Mike C.
11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Rob B.
12:30-1:20 p.m. Mark B.

Thursday

10:30-11:20 a.m. Kevin B.

Friday

11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Chris G.
12:30-1:20 p.m. Karl K.

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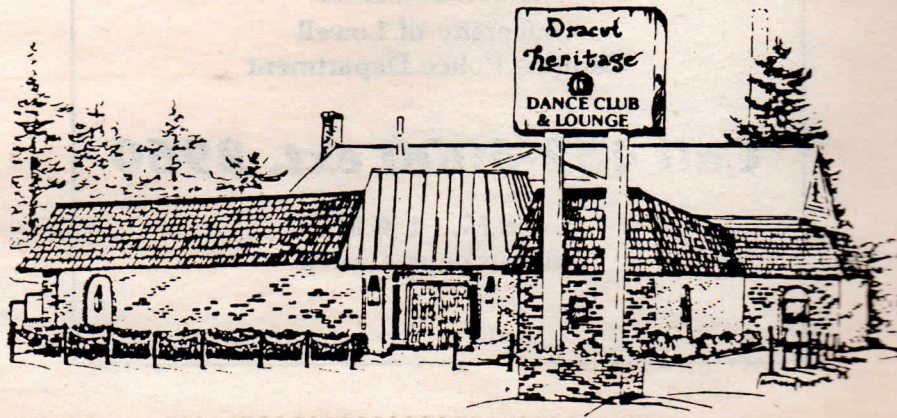


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Season ends for Lady Chiefs

By E.Z. Smooth

The Lady Chiefs finished the regular season with a 10-15 record and fourth place. ULowell had to play the Lady Owls from Keene State in the first round of tournament play. Keene State, second place in the NECC, had a 20-7 record so ULowell had their work cut for them.

Well, what can E.Z. say? That the Lady Chiefs' offense was null-and-void? non-existent? noticeably absent? All of those would be an understatement to what happened! Plainly put, ULowell's scorers were incognito!! The Lady Owls took control by halftime, 24-13. U Lowell shot 22 percent in the first half and only improved to 26 percent in the second. Keene State finally put an end to the agony, 58-34.

One fan commented to E.Z. that this was the "worst" performance he had seen in eight years.

Well, E.Z. would like to tell all the fans not to worry! The Lady Chiefs will become a contender over the next couple of years! Oh, and they won't?! (a little lingo from the University Ave. Boys via Canton) But seriously, head coach Kathy O'Neil is only losing two seniors: co-captains Chris Salvo and Julie Ware, and they will be missed. Carolyn Balas will be a senior and will probably maintain her sweet, innocent disposition on the court. But get this: Falcone, O'Leary, Montini, Demby, and Powers will all be juniors! Plus the rookies, Casey, O'Connor, and Worsely will turn of age. And who knows what recruits ULowell might receive?! So E.Z. would like to tell the Lady Chiefs to WALK TALL and look forward to next season, and remember that E.Z. is behind you 100 percent! See ya next season!

Hungry for Victory

By Mary E. Cullen

The University of Lowell Crew team is proud to open another exciting season of racing. This season holds many home races at the Belleguarde Boathouse on Pawtucket Blvd. and the entire team welcomes everyone to partake in the regattas. The first race has Lowell pitted against Coast Guard on Saturday, March 26, in Connecticut.

The bone chilling New England temperatures and icy river were not strong enough to discourage these tough crews, as they spent a diligent spring break roughing the waters of the mighty Merrimack. A long, brutal winter of weight lifting, skiing and erging sent these crews eagerly out to battle the white capped waves twice a day to get tough for the long Spring.

Strong crews emerged from the West Campus for both the men's and women's teams. Stu Smith, men's coach, maintains a well seasoned heavy weight boat with only two changes from his 87' line-up. He also introduces Lowell's first ever Men's Varsity Lightweight four and eight who will be competing this Spring. Despite many obstacles the commendable lightweight four, consisting of three graduating seniors, exhibit the endurance and the perseverance that have become hallmarks for rowing and stand as shining inspiration for all their fellow oarmates.

This spring James Polcari, women's varsity coach, unleashes a lightweight and open four of ripped athletes hungry for victory. He also introduces two significant additions to the varsity

line-ups, Chris O'Connor and Kathy Jo, new varsity coxswains. When asked about the competition the coach responded: 'We are their worst nightmare.' It is clear these oarswomen are ready to show their competitors who rules the waves.

The novice boats are anxiously following the lead of their varsity seniors in welcoming the challenge of their competitors. Under the direction of Andy Pinard and Linda Fetzner these four crews promise much when they launch this spring.

The motivation, determination and perspiration are presenting the competition with some extremely tough crews to beat. With a strong winter of training behind them Lowell's rowers forge ahead toward victory. Weigh enough.



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ULowell A.S.C.E. Annual Concrete Canoe Race

This year to be held on Saturday, April 16, 1988 on the Kenduskeag River in Bangor, Maine. All those interested in going up are asked to attend the ASCE meeting on Monday, March 28, 1988 in Kitson 302 or drop a note in the ASCE box in the Civil Engineering Office.

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Women's Winter Track team summary

The Lady Chiefs had a very good 1987-88 indoor season, beginning on December 11, 1987 with the Tufts warmup invitational and concluding with the N.C.A.A. Division II Championships on March 12, 1988. Senior, Jane Servi, Seebruch, in her first season of competition for ULowell, finished second in the high jump at the New England Championships (5'8 1/2"); first in the E.C.A.C. Division II championships (5'10"), a personal best; and, at the Division II indoor meet held at the University of South Dakota, became the national champion with a leap of 5'8". New school records were established in seven events. Jane Seebruch, in addition to her high jump record of 5'10", set the triple jump record at 34'6". Mary

Beth McKenney set a new mark in the 400 meter run of 62.9 and also holds the standard in the 55 meter dash at 7.5. Lyn Coutu set a new school record in the 500 meter run of 1:25.5 and Judy Gordon set the record for the 50 yard dash at 6.3. The relay quartet of McKenney, Sarah Axman, Joanne Rudolph, and Seebruch set a new school record in the 4x200 meter relay of 1:52.7, finishing fourth in the E.C.A.C. Division II championships.

The 1988 outdoor track season will begin on Saturday, April 9, at the Fitchburg Invitational. Anyone interested in competing in outdoor track should contact coaches Leo Kashian and Bob Hodge in Mahoney Hall, Room B1, South Campus.

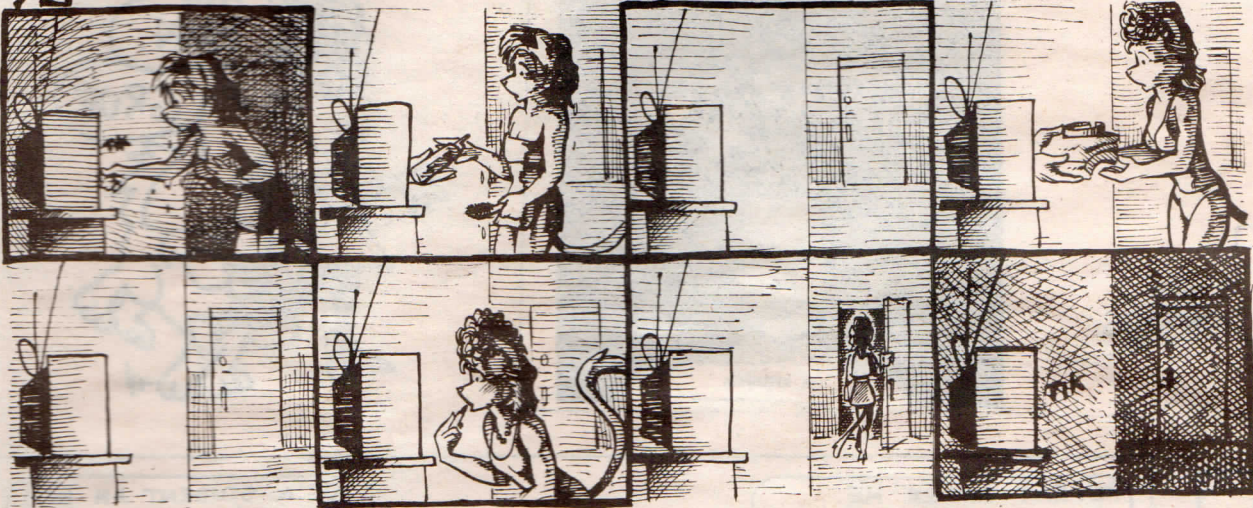
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On an index card please write the name, sport, and reason why he or she is your favorite ULowell athlete. Generalized results will appear in the sports section of the 1988 Yearbook. Submit cards to box 6273 or 6280. A reminder: your favorite athlete does not have to be member of an organized sport i.e. frisbee, bicycling, hacky sac, etc.

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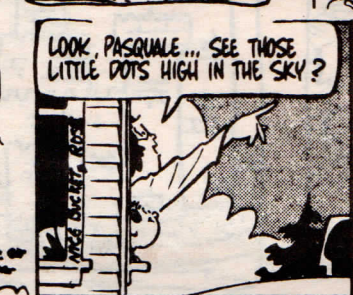
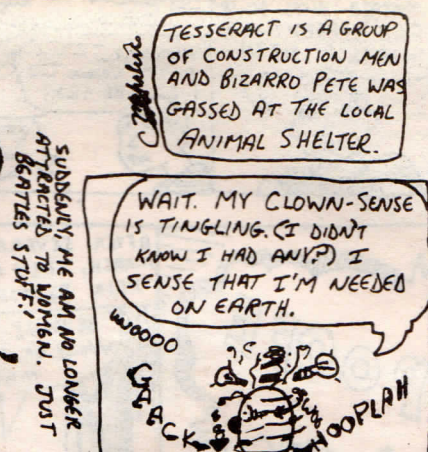
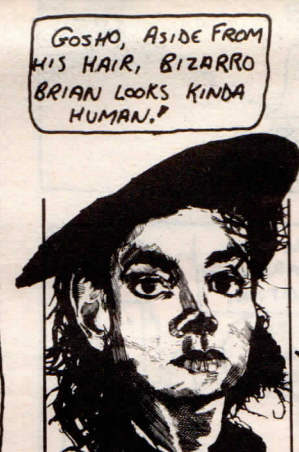
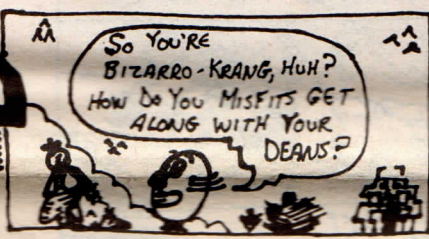
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Sometimes i'd like to Go to bed with a Hundred women or men and Lose my mind in Lust and drink and to Hit some people into feeling good oh Sometimes i'd like to Dance in the street Don't wa nna go to work Just wanna lay in bed all day Why don't you then Why don't you then Life just s eems oh so Meaningless and who can Blame us for wanting these things But you just try being Fre e my friend everyone will hate your guts I only want to be free ... Some people i know have g iven up on their life Drowning their sorrows, and mumblin', and forgot the fight We can tip th e balance we can break those barriers down Little things count as much as the big and turn it all around And it's oh don't always look at the rain no don't Look at the rain Some people i k now have lost their feel for mystery They say everything has got to be proved this isn't a nur sery And Joseph who's five years old stops fights in his playground yard No more fights and bi gotry oh is it so hard And it's oh don't always look at the rain no don't look at the rain ha don't always look at the rain And tell me is it a crime to have an ideal or two Evolving takes it's time we can can't do it all in one go Doesn't have to drive us all mad we can only do our best Let the mind shut up and the heart do the rest ... There was a time when there was nothin g at all, nothing at all, just a distant hum There was a being and he lived on his own he had no one to talk to and nothing to do He drew up the plans, learnt to work with his hands a mill ion years passed by and his work was done and his words were these Hope you find it in everyth ing, everything that you see Hope you find it in everything, everything that you see Hope you find it, hope you find it, hope you find me You So she had built her elaborate home with it 's up and it's downs its rains and i the game s or work it was done, time to have fun, and found a game to play Then a the game s completely forgot where she'd hi dden herself and she spent the rest of time in the parts Hope you find it in e verything, everything that you see hope you find it in everything, everything that you see Hop



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C'MON, THOM - WHERE'S THE YAK? AND THE RABBIT? HOW 'BOUT THE "FAME-N-FORTUNE" STORYLINE? OR THE RUSH TOUR STORY? OR EVEN THE "OTHER DIMENSION" BIT?



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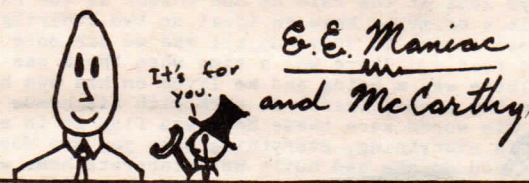


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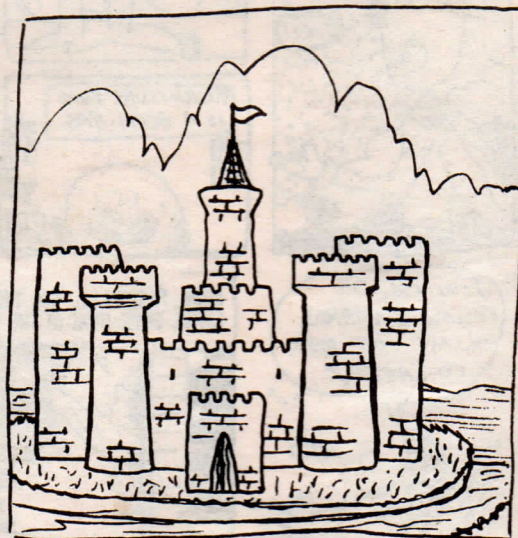
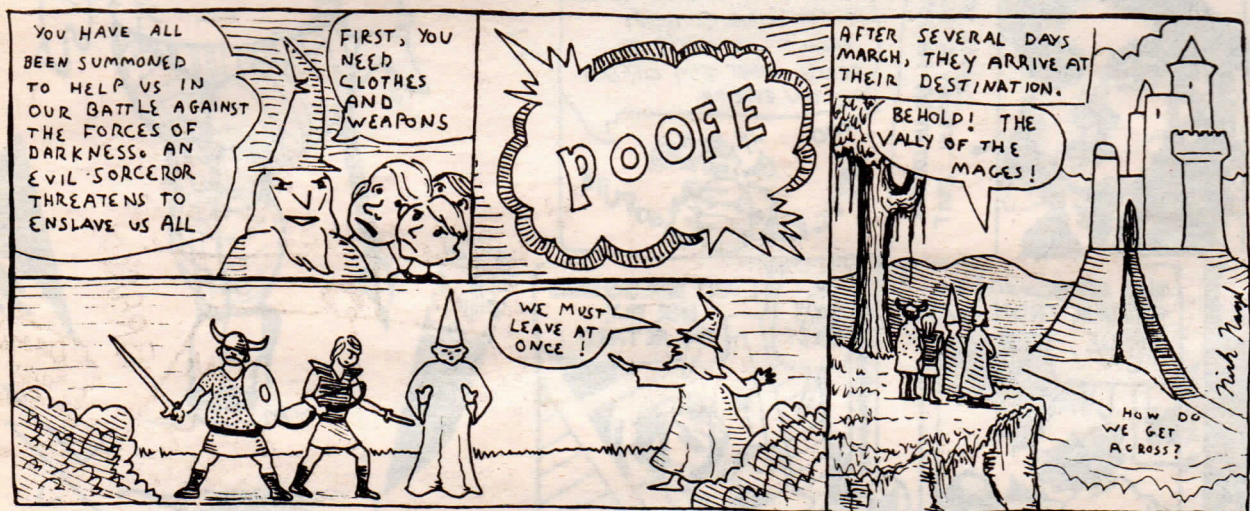
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don't play with things that could poke your eyes out.



don't sleep with actresses if you're running for a political office.



don't chew on the dryer's power cord.



don't staple your genitals.



don't attach bungee cord to a moving truck if you happen to be tied to the other end.



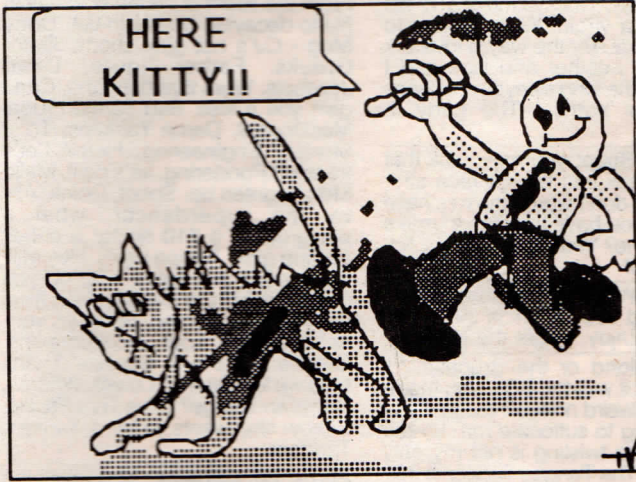
don't smoke cigarettes after drinking a gallon of turpentine.



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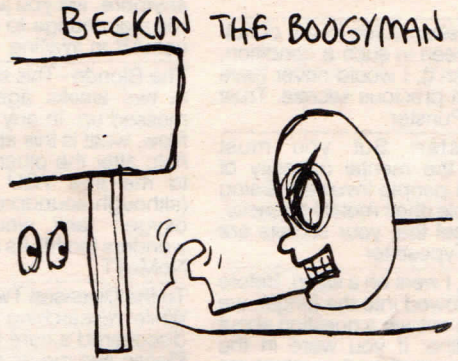
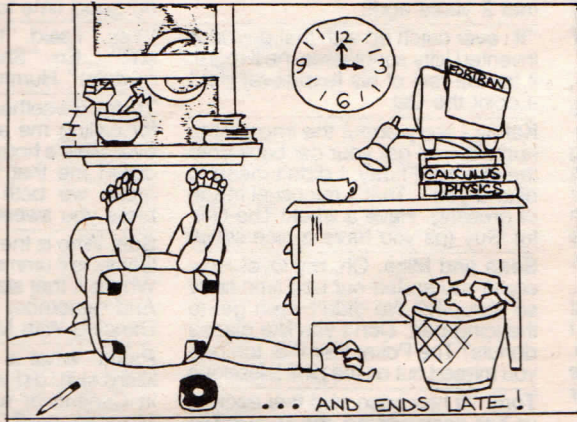
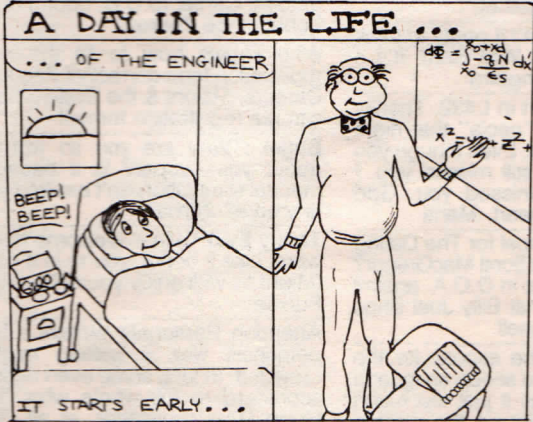
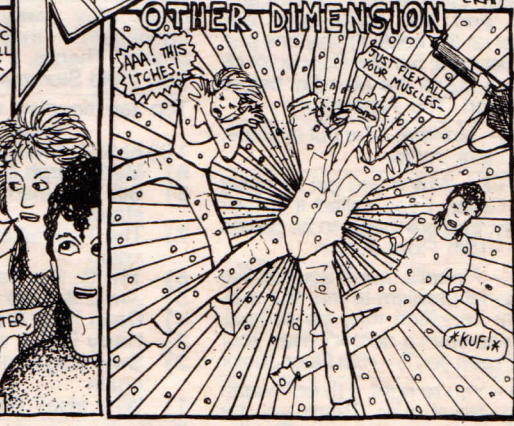
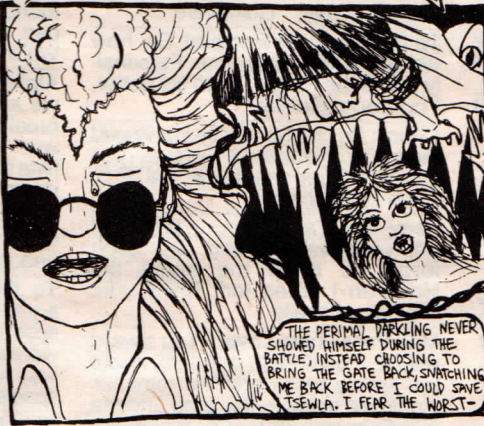
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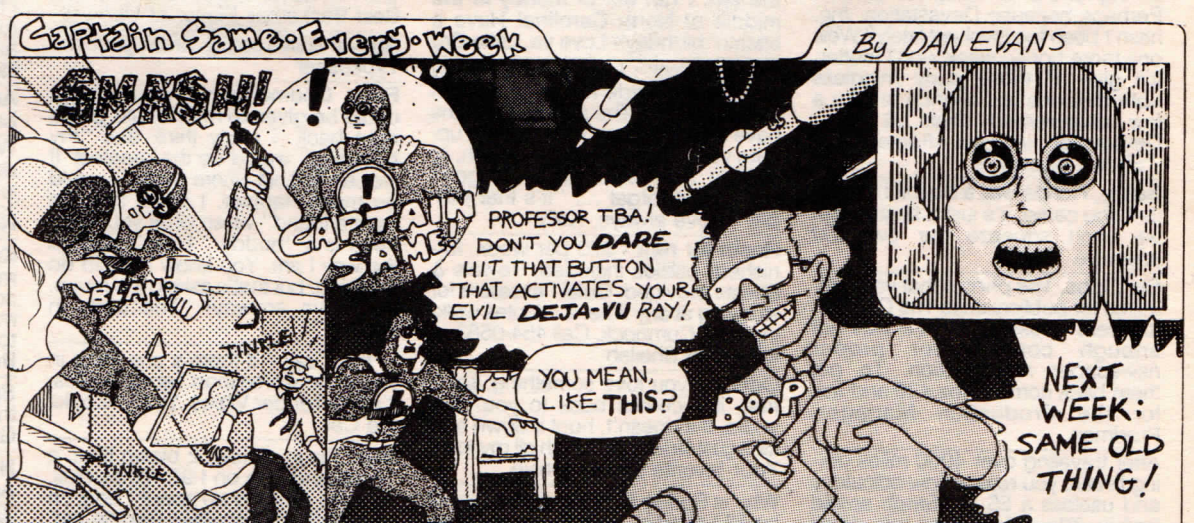
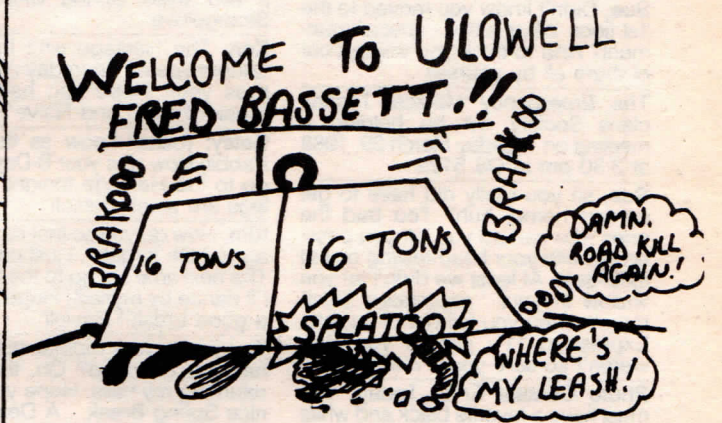
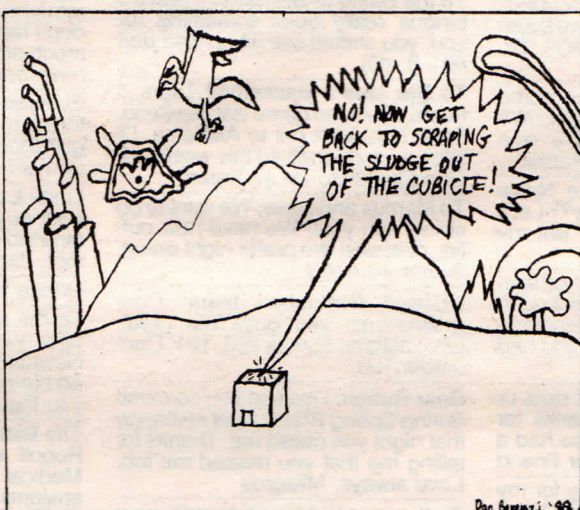
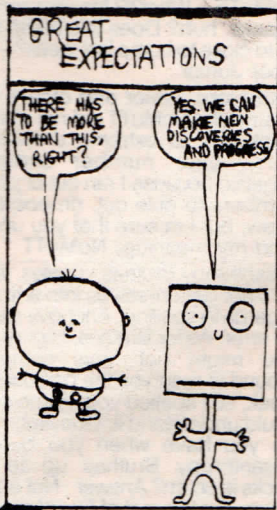
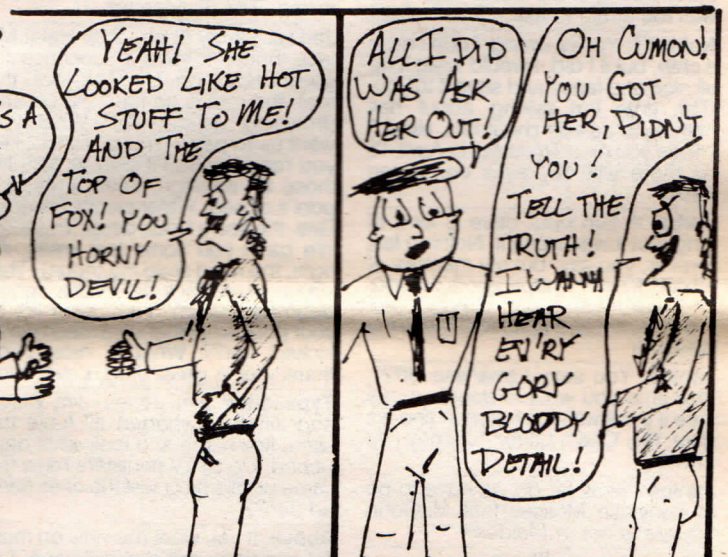
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Personals

To all Personals Page User: This is just a reminder that in order for your personal to be published, it must conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a 3x5 index card; 3) First and last name and box number on the back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) In the Connector office by 5:00pm the Monday before publication. The Typesetter

Skeme -- Number 47 is out of place. --15th Floor Junior

NoMuTT -- Why'd you get so upset when Green Eyes called it a toy? Anyway, toys are meant to be played with... --15th Floor Junior

Bagel -- Pinballs, huh? Sounds like a personal problem to me. But really, your condition may be serious. Have you seen a doctor? (Has your doctor seen you?) --15th Floor Junior

Zorba -- You're right, it (!) isn't worth getting upset over. Thank you for talking some sense into me. (But I'm still not an optimist.) --15th Floor Junior

The Typesetter: Even in my condition (if I'd been in such a condition, which I wasn't), I would never have let slip such precious secrets. Trust me. --The Punster

The Punster: But you must remember the mental capacity of most of the people involved. Being so negligible (their mental capacity, that is), I feel that your secrets are safe. The Typesetter

Over break, I went on a safari. Before we were allowed into the jungle, we each had to answer a question about survival. Mine: If you were in the jungle by yourself and an elephant charged you, what would you do? Pay him!!! --The Punster

One man on our safari didn't know the meaning of the word "fear". He was too afraid to ask. --The Punster

NoMuTT: You're wrong, I don't have a chip, but if I did, I would wrap it up all nice and fancy and send it to you. (The chip I'm talking about has nothing to do with shoulders, either!) I'll see you on a Thursday in April. I'll be there with my eyes on. Green Eyes

Zorba: A two hour drive is kind of long, but it was worth it. Nothing last forever, you say, but my memory of March 12 will. I hope yours will too. Until we meet again, Green Eyes. P.S. Yes, it was a rose, and it was my pleasure

Janine, You sexy Lebanese B!\$?!, next time you want to dance, make sure it's not with top hat man and his date, Ms. Chair. Love, A Honey Fitz Friend

Janine - How far do we have to go to convince Mossey that McGoun Square is not in Malden?

John, I love you!!! me

Sue, Maybe you should wear your seatbelt so you won't fall out of cars. By the way - can you tell us who was in your car with us that night?

Sue, Didn't know you moved to the 1st floor. What is this - special treatment? And to think you walked out of there all by yourself

The Emergency Medical Technicians Society will be holding a meeting on Tuesday March 29, 1988 at 3:30 pm in OS 512a

Sue, so you really did have to get carried home, huh? Too bad the ones you carried you left you passed out with your head resting on the toilet seat. At least we didn't let you wallow in your "regurgitated Slammers" when you fell out of the car. Express to 11 - just for you!!! We weren't so sure you'd make it!

Photo Contest Enter Today! You must have a favorite black and white photo you would love to get noticed. Submit it at north or south SUB. ULowell Photo Club

Many of you may have noticed that the personals page has been quite boring for the last couple of weeks. Perhaps because Devastation, Inc. hasn't been too involved lately? Well, one more boring week won't matter. It'll give all those puny mindless nobodies one last chance to take a few unanswered shots at us. - Devastation, Inc and Affiliates. P.S. - "Silias Dogpoot"?

Sandy, Florida was a Blast!!! I'm glad that you came, it's just a shame that we can't squeeze our own OJ anymore. Terri

Ski Clubs, The photos that you submitted for publication to The Connector were unusable. There was not enough contrast for proper newspaper reproduction. To get them back come to fox 426 and ask for the Production Manager. Prodman

After traveling over 4000 miles during break, you realize how ridiculous and useless a 55 or 65mph speed limit is. 70mph³ was the rule down the east coast. The Typesetter

Scoop: Nice job on your first shot, and your second....but I still don't understand why you couldn't drive home Thursday night. Were you trying to act like "chesty"? You should really stay away from strange bartenders - they only get you drunk!!! Thanks, it was fun!!!! "The Polo Field Stomper"

Top ten couples who should get together:

- 10) Kelli & Tommy K
- 9) Mark Murphy & a music teacher
- 8) Bill Freeman & a skiing instructor
- 7) The Typesetter and Goodgulf, again
- 6) Tim C. & a hairdresser
- 5) Jim L. & a rep from BIC razors
- 4) Dean King & Mary Connelly
- 3) Harry Bolt & a sumo wrestler
- 2) Swirl Dog and the number 54, again
- 1) Who else? Brian & Beth

To the Lady in Waiting: When the time comes and you're not waiting anymore, will you just be "Lady" or will that change to something else? notnAP in Waiting

The Blonde - This should have been in two weeks ago, but someone messed up. In any event, here it is. Now, what is this about my needing help after the other night? It seems to me that YOU needed help!!! (although soundproof walls and an oxygen tank would have done wonders too!!!) As always, I remain, NoMuTT

To the Diseased Twins: Great News! While researching for my major, I discovered a cure for your disease. Please see me as soon as possible for treatment. The Good Doctor notnAP

Dr. (?) notnAP: Your major is EE, correct? Sounds like a painful cure to me. The Typesetter

Jo-D & Sandy (3 amigos), Hola! My face hurts, I have a concussion, geesh yeah, doubts, The roof, the roof, the roof is on fire.... rape and drowning victims, Bill? What you want us to pay? Wrong, Tattoo, like you read about, I'll give ya \$25 for those \$7 earrings. Yeah, right, the pool's closed, Water-please, sleep?? Gee, the floors kinda deep, Towel??? We gave you some last week. All right, the maid stole my (noun). That statue would look nice in my room, dogmeat - Yum, Yum. Your life or your popcorn. What d'ya mean we're kicked out?? What a nice pool, thanks for a great time, Love Sara

Typesetter: Jim Jones, Jim Baker and Jimmy Swaggart all have the same first name and look what happened. Do all TV ministers have the same problems or just the ones named Jim??

Above: If you want my view on most TV ministers, ask me in person. Let me just say that I think I know what you're thinking. The Typesetter

Monday-test, Tuesday-test, Wednesday-test, Should I have taken a two week Spring Break?? Dr. Strangelove

Ken: The Heritage isn't the same without you on Thursday night!! We miss you!!! Hope you had a nice break!! Ravioli and Naive Rabbit

Betsy: (better know as the Naive Rabbit) How was your B-Day?? Let's go to the Heritage tonight. But my legs are sore!! Ravioli

Kim, How do you so that dance step again? Oh forget it, I just can't do it! The next time we go to the Heritage I'll dance by myself!! Hope you had a good break!! Ravioli

To Lisa: Is your mother still strict or has she changed? Oh, thanks for returning my calls. Hope you had a nice Spring Break... A Dear Friend

To Michelle: I'm still waiting for my massage, hope that you don't feel the same way because I am.... Don't keep me waiting too long...ME

Linda, Maybe I should have taken the ten. I ran out of money in the middle of North Carolina! Have a bitchin' birthday!! Love ya, Little Bro

"Coach Bob": I want you to know that you've made me happier than I've ever been. The past two months have been the best. We'll have to update your social calendar though, to include the Volvo station wagon? Don't ever forget "It's that simple." Love always, Kelly

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Odie - If you love something, set it free, it it comes back to you, it is yours. If it doesn't, hunt it down and kill it (just kidding)!!!! With all my love, Your favorite Lickee (only!)

Why is Spring Break only one week long? I need at least three weeks to do everything and everyone in FL!!!

Calliope: "Heard melodies are sweet; but those unheard are sweeter; therefore ye soft pipes play on,.... Beauty is truth, truth beauty that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know." Guinevere

To the Queen of England: So, how did you aquire that name. Personally I think the Pasta Queen fits better. Your roomie Kat

Chuck: So maybe you've convinced me not to give that up. I'm sure glad you convinced me. Love, Kat. P.S. Keep convincing

Terry - Have a blast in Hawaii!!! Don't get your wallet stolen and don't forget to bring me home the Hawaiian I asked for!! Enjoy your lingerie. Michelle

Mad Passionate Lover - You always will be, I can't help but think about last spring break and the romantic nights we spent in the sand and the wonderful time we had in Disneyland. Just think about it. Love, the girl you met 2 years ago!!

"If I ever catch up with that guy who invented kitty sunglasses, he'll regret it for the rest of his [expletive] life!" -Lookit the Cat

Kelley - sorry about the impromptu hug after we got your car back onto the exit last Friday. I didn't mean to offend you - That's my usual mode of greeting. Have a week! The Crittur Guy (ps you have a nice smile)

Sean and Mike, Oh, my love! How come you ended our bed time story so abruptly? We didn't even get to the icing part. Don't you like glazed donuts? The Poker Pair P.S. too bad you missed out on the pink telephone

Tom: "It has been said that each of us has deep withing, the knowledge of all things. And when we read yourselves to remember this, then the knowledge is there to be known." Thank you for the help in my quest for truth and knowledge. *Calliope*

To Miss Kerri-Lynn Mary Margaret Jump, "Wicked" thanks O and O'Ted P.S. Here's the personal you've been waiting for.

NoMuTT - Seems everyone knows about your 1:00 escapades now! Lucky I didn't mention anything about 2:00 but I suppose you're right when you said people won't understand what actual use you can get out of a garden hose. They'd get turned on too! IPJ P.S. you should write a book!

IPJ - I hate to break the news to you, but that wasn't a garden hose.... NoMuTT

"...and so I looked him right in the face and said, 'you expect me to be frisky?' give me some NoDoz -- then I'll be frisky!" -Lookit the Cat & IC

Erin and Cindy, that was some tongue action at dinner the other night. I'd love to be your icecream. The Tongue Twister

To the Blond or Brunette, If Steve's tongue really does something for you, you should see what I can do!! 801 B. (O)

To the Men's Basketball Team: I heard about the game last weekend. Sorry I couldn't get to Alabama. I'll see you in Springfield this weekend. Good luck! Go for it!! Karen

To Marcus and Dave, We want to go skiing with you!! We have new outfits, new skis! We prefer night skiing, Secret Admirers

ULowell Basketball team: Congratulations, you guys did great. Love always, Eames 203, 101, Concordia 103

Dear Ruben: I missed you so much during Spring Break. I got so happy that night you called me. Thanks for telling me that you missed me too. Love always, Milagros

To the best looking Girls at Eames: Kelli, Yulanda, Dominique, Marlowe, Maria, Millie. Especially Millie!! I hope you all had a nice break, I know K. did. Anyway, I missed all of you. The Best Basketball Player of ULowell

Above: A little cocky, aren't you. The Typesetter

Fairy Godmother: If your magic could be given to me I would give it right back. I really think that "my bookbag" would be the greatest. If we can find out where it went, I would be much happier. I know that I'm "just a friend" when what you really need is a "buddy." I can't change the way I am. You know I would do anything, but that's asking too much. I love ya anyway! "The Lady in Waiting"

"I must say -- if there's one thing in this world worse than Tender Vittles, it's Dry Tender Vittles. Yick!" -Lookit the Cat

Matt: Fla in review: 2 blown tires, a 10 second nap on I-95, White Hall, "He did 4 in only an hour!!" boat on the beach, Congo River Rapids, etc. Had a blast, glad you came. Dave

notnAP: I bet I'm the only person ever to "see" Rocky Horror and still go home a virgin. We will have to work on that. By the way, I love silk and satin, Leather and lace and I found out the long sleeves and jeans can cover burns. "The Lady in Waiting"

Alphabet Soup: you may think that we are back into the rat race after break, but don't worry, the rats have won. Do you have the time to make time for time? Your not so Secret Admirer, Wolf

Lady (in Waiting?): Where love is concerned too much is not even enough. Enjoy, forget the adieus

To the Blond or the Brunette, I'll agree that it was the best, you made seem real weird noises. I thought you were going to suffocate me. By the way tongue twisting is not my only specialty. The Tongue Twister in 801

Yo! Brett, "Oh, Jake," Brett said, "we could have had such a damned good time together."

"Yes," I said. "Isn't it pretty to think so?" ...Err... "Shit! Wait Brett. It's a miracle!" Hummingbird

To my Sweetheart in L432: Thanks for calling me a "necia" that night over Millie's house. Even though you called me that I still missed you. I mean we both missed you. God bless you sweetheart, Maria

Bob: Who is the host for The Dating Game, is it ummm Scott MacGregor? Who is it that stars in D.O.A. again? And remember that Billy Joel sings Dancing With Myself

Paula: What is the excuse for the lizard skin, did you scoop an iguana in Cancun or was it just too much Mexican sun? Signed the people who didn't have to bath in Vinegar

Laurin: Since you did the shots in Cancun that were the colors of their flag, what do you think about doing red, white and blue ones this week? Remember, you have to be blindfolded!! -Guess who

Lisa!! You were out of control last Thursday night. No wonder your legs were sore for three days after. Was any man safe from you? I thought Todd was going to have a heart attack. You should not pull moves like that on unsuspecting people. Are you ready for this Thursday? Are the men of Lowell ready for Lisa? We'll soon see. Love, your roomie

Congratulations Jane Prouty on that awesome chemistry exam... I am so psyched for you. And I hope you had a good time in Key Largo (you dirty rat) Love, Nette

"You wonder why cats are so skittery in the winter? Well, besides the fact that it's cold outside and that snow is a real bitch to paw around in, there's this thing called 'static electricity'..." -Lookit the Cat

Tequila Whore?? Who are you calling a tequila whore? I don't remember being one. Actually, I don't remember being conscious or much of anything else either. It must have been the tequila -- Smitty

Everybody watch Vic, he's going through the bushes... where'd he go? (boom) I wonder if he got sand up his nose -- Smitty

Linda & Sarah: I'm glad I got to meet both of you, and I'm sorry I got off (and took several steps) on the wrong foot --Smitty

Donde Mi Amigo, Jose?

To the man who thought he was a bird: Vic, didn't you believe Isaac Newton. I know you were light headed but come on, you can't fly unless you flap your arms!

The Biology club will be hosting Dr. Rogoff of the University of Mass Medical School to speak on several anatomy, physiology, and mythology topics. The seminar will be held in Olsen 615 at 3:30 on April 7, 1988

Deb-Alliteration: Quality Cuisine. You took me all the way to the top (and I have pictures to prove it.) When is my next lesson? Thanks for wonderful time over spring break. Let's get together more often. -The Wet One

Andy: RD in '88 - The way it should be. D&FA

Wayne (Under the Paper Plate) - "I don't think my hand-eye coordination is what it should be." -K

Rich - What's D70? 'K'

Karin: Gracias for the "tip", it was more than adequate. Although we couldn't "exchange hats" in Cancun, maybe we could get together here to "do it". Meet me at the Hilton, Room 238. -Your Mexican Machada

Spu - What's up? Happy Belated Birthday!! Hope your break went well. Give me a call some time. PAM

Hey Rich and Ernie - Dominos Again? Paula

Why is it 30° here on Monday and 85° in Orlando? It isn't fair....

Camillo, Deano: Break was great -- From the scent of cream of wheat in NJ to decaying bodies in GA, Dopy Mug - CJ's hot pink shorts, Gator Greeks, Father figure, Dead Jezebels, Work that bannana, Can I give you a kiss, Sad Sams, Frugal MacDougal, Damn Yankees, Tofu, Morals? Engineering...Here? Let's transfer! Pondering, let's do it, Mello Mello, Lighten up, Spooof, Doink, Abby the superdancer, what a playground, a \$10 tip for a coke? singing girls, Tampa signs. Hey Mill, those are brake lights, how do you make a right? Central City, free, free, free, beautiful women, Show us your %&\$! Happy hour, Housemartins. Celeste and the S. Baptists. Thank God we left Kevin in Lowell, Where's Hawaiian Village? Drive Thru Packie. I know she wants to try a Yankee. Tandem

Peers on Careers, Majors & the system. Wednesday, March 30th, 11am to 2 pm. Mary E. McGauvran Student Center (S.U.B. South) Main Lobby -- Be There!!!

Who knows how to fill the new registration form correctly? Peers on Careers, Majors & the System have sample registration forms!!

Bagel : Why are you so worried about your zipper? Is it because manual stimulation isn't exciting you anymore? Zorba

To my Eval Twin -- Welcome to the wars. Like it or not, you're in it now. (Might as well enjoy yourself.) -- The Punster

Attention Personals Writers - This personals war is getting mighty crowded. In fact, some even need a scorecard to tell who's who: The Good (The Typesetter, et al), The Bad, (Devastation, Inc. and friends), and The Ugly (The Jokester). -- Guess who!

Jokester -- Look's like it's just you and me, KID. It's gonna be a true shame, destroying you. We could have been so good together. On well, your loss! -- The Punster

The Typesetter -- When you take things personally, do you pick them up in person? -- The Punster

The Punster: Of course, but you must take into account my strange hours.... The Typesetter

To the two most important people in the world (should I capitalize all that?) -- I've lost it! You see? One last try, maybe we can get it back. All right! Pink Champagne. Who still had a quarter left? What do we do now? See Ya! -- The 15th Floor Junior

Skeme -- I never knew you were a screamer. -- The 15th Floor Junior.

NoMuTT -- Just how long is that stick that you play with? -- 15th Floor Junior.

15th Floor Junior : I don't play with it personally. However, it does take two others..... Oh, you meant my lacrosse stick. I'll never tell... NoMuTT

NoMuTT -- What?? No snappy comebacks, huh? Does this mean that I hit too close to home last week? -- 15th Floor Junior

15th Floor Junior and others : Unfortunately, NoMuTT did not work last week due to extreme drowsiness. 15FJ, your number came up negative because I ran out of positive numbers to give out. (Impossible, I know, but I'm sure that you understand my meaning) NoMuTT

Misanthropy Bruthas - Ladies, ladies, let's not get ourselves into a tizzy! In regards to spelling, Anchovy was not an error. As for Bruthas, I figured that you might not have somebody around to read you the personals this week, so I spelled your name so you could understand it. Question : What do you have when you bury the Misanthropy Bruthas up to their necks in scum? Answer : Not enough scum, but the rest of Devastation Inc. should fill in nicely. Until later, NoMuTT

Bagel : Sometimes giving is better than taking all the time! Zorba

Dawn - Try looking for them in your mailbox. -The Crittur Guy

Origin of The Typesetter Part III

The night was dark, and the air hung silently within the pleasant, blue walls of the Connector office. Foreboding clouds washed over the sky, but the office's sole occupant took not a glance. His every thought was so engrossed in completing the Personal's Page that nothing save a clamorous note from the fire alarm would rouse him from his recently assigned task. This note did come, but two seconds too late as a blinding flash cut through the building and stuck both the neophyte and the terminal before which he sat. In that split-second of dazzling and searing pyrotechnics, the freshman Connector member was stripped of his life for the sake of the page he cared most about. Next week-- The Phoenix Commeth. Doom